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TEL AVIV GONTINUE

Position Of U.S. As To Jewish **Claim Awaited**

Strong Support For Israel Is Expected

Top American officials were re- Foote, Chicago, the co-pilot. ported today to be considering exactly what policy the United States women's wear. should pursue with respect to Jewish claims for backing by the United Nations Security Council against

Informants said the American position almost certainly would be made known at tomorrow's Security Council session at Lake Success,

Authorities here generally expected that the American attitude would be one of strong support for the existence of the new Jewish state and its right to defend itself against Arab invasion. It was by no means clear, however, whether Congress Facing President Truman and Secretary Marshall would take the position that Arab invasions constitute formal aggression within the meaning of the United Nations Charter.

Sanctions Against Arabs Asked The Jewish government asked the Security Council yesterday to halt Arab invasions of Israel and if necessary to impose economic and

military sanctions. The Egyptian government, meantime, notified the council that its army was moving into Palestine to stamp out alleged terrorism of

volved, not only now but in the halt.

Palestine. The other portion which invariably bring last minute trouble the United Nations General Assem-

country without a government.

Likely U. S. View Speculated As for the Jewish portion, there was considerable expectation that policy makers in the Senate, depolicy makers in the Senate makers should not invade the new Jewish chance to pass. state. How far they might figure they could make this view prevail been announced. the United Nations Security Council and thereby accomplish ing to: some practical good in defense of the Jewish state remained to be decided.

Diplomatic officials said that only the United States and Guatemala had thus far recognized the Jewish Council may insist that it first must | control and navigation projects. prove its right to recognition and cause even the United States had lay a vote until Wednesday. just where the boundaries fall be- 000 displaced persons from Europe on its plans. tween Jewish Palestine and Arab in two years.

Actress Gene Tierney Expects Baby In Fall

today that the actress is expecting a Party Candidate Henry A. Wallace baby in the fall The reconciliation of Miss Tierney

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Two bodies found in the cargo plane wreckage were identified tentatively through papers as:

W. R. McCaulley, Fort Dodge, WASHINGTON, May 16-(P)- Iowa, the pilot, and Jack Raymond The cargo plane was carrying

It crashed in a wooded section. Part of it caught fire, but the Arab assaults on the new state of flames were extinguished before they reached the pilot's compartment. The two fliers were trapped

in their seats. The Naval victims were identified as Lt. (jg) Theodore Lewis Meyer, 25, Columbus, and Lt. (jg) William Smith, 24, Newark, O. A Navy spokesman said they were on training flights.

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its control over the territories in- attending funeral services for the structions. volved. This raises a difficulty be- late Sen. Overton (D-La) may denot taken a firm position on what | Next on the Senate schedule is a action against the Arab countries those territories are precisely and controversial measure to admit 100,- but the Soviet delegation was silent

Reporters Unwelcome At Banquet For Wallace

HOLLYWOOD, May 16 (AP) Reporters found themselves unwellast night.

Some 450 diners, paying \$10 a and her husband, Costume De-plate and contributing some \$29,signer Oleg Cassini, was disclosed 000 to the Wallace campaign fund, last March when her divorce was to heard the presidential hopeful give would be an order for the Arab why no settlement has been reached approved by the House before it enlivened preparations today for become final but neither party an off-the-record speech at a hotel.

Miss Tierney is working on a But reporters who tried to gain sider other steps. They were married at Las Vegas, paign manager, was quoted as say

Two Miners Say They Once Lost Hope Of Being Saved

Two anthracite miners, hoisted out water that flooded the mine Wednes- Boulder, Colo. It said that he adof a flooded shaft after a 60-hour day and caused the cave-in that vised the embassy he intended to entombment, today told of one fear- trapped the three miners. gripped moment when they aban- Heck and Gorton's eyes were

doned all hope. ried out of a mine pit lashed to a carried up from their 175-foot deep Russian wife of another enlisted plank yesterday, looked up from his prison. Shamokin Hospital bed, where he was taken with Peter Gorton, 32, said. He remarked the two had lost Steel Workers Bypass

and said: feet long and four to five feet high. Heck went back to the "moment" Non-Red Oath Issue There was no light at all. The air he thought it was all over. was going bad. We had no matches. "We went down to the shaft's ecutive board of the CIO steel St. Louis 13 We were absolutely trapped by the bottom to check the water," Heck workers today took no action on the New York 12 water that filled the gangway at continued, "hoping that maybe it question of union officers filing Boston 11

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SHAMOKIN, Pa., May 16-(P)- was caught in the first rush of

bandaged to shield them from the the embassy and the State Decar- bright light of dawn as they were partment to an infatuation for the

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would go down. It didn't. I've got non-Communist oaths as required Pittsburgh 12 A third miner, Charles Bashore, miner's asthma and my heart by the Taft-Hartley law. 42, is believed buried in the mud started pumping. Both of use were The issue was bypassed by the Brooklyn 11 11

Searchers who brought Heck and shame that's when I kissed Pete morrow is the last day allowed the Gorton to the surface after con- and told him 'this is the end.' We steel workers for filing non-Comtinuous day and night pumping and just lay down and held each other munist affidavits in a case involv-



General Assembly in Flushing, N. Y., Russia's Andrei Gromyko congratulates Dr. Abba Hillel Silver, head of the Jewish delegation to the United Nations. The Soviet delegate announced that he will soon leave for a vacation in his homeland.

CIO-UAW Offers To Cancel Ford Wage Demands

DETROIT, May 16—(AP)—The CIO United Auto Workers today offered to withdraw wage demands against the Ford Motor Company if the firm will "exert its influence" to effect "a substantial rollback in the cost

The offer came in answer to a wage cut proposed by Ford in

the interest of "public security." At the same time, the UAW challenged Ford to make public "a complete and accurate financial report" to prove that increased wages would boost prices as claimed.

Ford contended yesterday in a letter to the union that announced demands for a 30-cent hourly raise would result in "decreased buying power for the consumer's dollar."

hance to pass. No hard-and-fast priority list has Arabs' Invasion

LAKE SUCCESS, May 16-(P)-The United Nations Security Council will meet tomorrow to consider

The question was brought before da commentator. an emergency council meeting yes-Pending before the Senate Mon- terday, but the issue was so im-

Some delegates expressed the belief Russia would press for strong

its troops had entered Palestine to policy. restore order. The Jewish Agency

countries to withdraw their forces. in American-Soviet relations." If this failed, the council could con-

U. S. Sergeant Refuses

WASHINGTON, May 16 (A)-The American Embassy in Moscow reported tonight that a United States Army sergeant on a military attache's staff has refused to return to the United States. Officials here said there is no

doubt the soldier is the victim of a Soviet agent's plot. The State Department identified him as Sgt. James M. McMillin.

remain in the Soviet Union. The action was ascribed by both

BOSTON, May 16-(A)-The ex-

CIO's biggest membership on the Chicago 8 13 ing Inland Steel Corporation.

Pravda Has Both Praise, Criticism For Henry Wallace

Questions His Right To Stand As Judge

MOSCOW, May 16 (A)-Pravda ing statement: questioned today Henry A. Wallace's "The National Strike Strategy right to stand as a judge between Committee of the UPWA-CIO which the United States and Russia, but met in Chicago today reviewed the friends before he left Athens that by David Ben-Gurion, prime minispraised him as a realist whose sug- progress of the strike and, in spite gestions to Prime Minister Stalin of company propaganda to the con-

organ quoted Stalin as declaring re- immediately.

and the United States) could col- main in Chicago during these Greece. laborate with each other. x x x If negotiations." two systems could collaborate during the war, why could they not collaborate in peacetime?"

sian-American differences can be order at another strikebound Minne-Wallace "fully realizes that it is number of troops was not disclosed.

necessary for the United States to come to an agreement with the of this city on the Iowa border. Pay raises for federal workers. action on the Arab States' invasion Soviet Union on all existing differ- The Governor said the troops ences," wrote A. Leontiev, the Prav- were being sent at the request of

with praise of Wallace's open letter ed pickets had blocked the gate of state. The United States may con- day is a fight to cut \$200,000,000 portant most delegates had to get to Stalin. That letter was released Wilson and Company's packing tend that Israel has a proper stand- from an annual \$708,586,666 bill for instructions from their govern- last Tuesday at a rally for the third plant Friday and had thrown eggs party candidate in New York's and other missles at police. About other members of the Security of the millions would go to flood The United States delegation, Madison Square Garden. In it Wal- 1,000 men are on strike there. like the others, declined to discuss lace said the United States and Absence of a number of Senators the invasion pending receipt of in- Russia "must take immediate ac-

Leontiev commented: Realistic And Consistent "Wallace's statement stands out advantageously in two senses: First-

This is the first time the council ly, by its realism and, secondly, its has confronted a situation in which consistency. These features are all an accused country admitted the the more striking since they are Speaker Cartin (R-Mass.) said tolacking in many statements by offi- day the House will pass anti-lynch Egypt told the council yesterday cial representatives of American legislation if the Senate does. Discussing what he described as act on it," he told reporters. "We

ter, the Soviet writer said: Gene Tierney's studio announced come at a private banquet for third the council may call upon member above both powers and occupy the 40 minutes' debate." nations to send troops against an position of an impartial judge beHis statement came after Sen. The prospect of another word battle salem, former seat of the British pied the town of Madjal, 14 miles aggressor, if necessary. It is doubt- tween them. A praiseworthy desire Taft (R-Ohio), chairman of the between John L. Lewis and the governing forces, but in any event, north of Gaza on the Palestine ful the council would consider such perhaps, but unfortunately it leads Schate's Republican Policy Coma step at this stage. Some quarters Wallace into a distortion of facts mittee, said the Senate may take said the most likely move now when he tries to explain the reasons up the anti-poll tax bill already one-third of the soft coal industry

Dentist Commits Suicide By Using **Dental Chair, Gas**

AMLWCH, Wales, May 16 (AP) -Dentist Arnold G. Marks sat in his dental chair, sealed his mouth with plaster and killed himself with gas from his own anesthetic apparatus, a coroner's jury decided yesterday. A doctor told the jury that Marks, 35, had been worried about a chronic skin disease.

Standing Of The Teams

Others not scheduled

Shot In Head

Body Of American Correspondent Is Found At Salonika

Ex-Navy Pilot George Polk Tried To Arrange Secret Meeting With Greek Guerrilla Leader

SALONIKA, Greece, May 16 (A)-The bullet-pierced, trussed-up body of George Polk, American radio correspondent who had tried to arrange a secret meeting with the leader of the Greek guerrillas, was found floating today in Salonika Bay.

Meat Union Orders Talks

Guardsmen Are Sent To Albert Lea, Minn.

CHICAGO, May 16 (AP)-The National Strike Strategy Committee of the striking CIO packinghouse workers today directed the union may have contacted in an attempt officials to renew negotiations with to reach Markos. the major packing companies "im-

stein, international UPWA presi- fashionable promenade. dent, after an all-day review of the Polk left behind a letter to CBS

again "as soon as possible."

At the close of today's committee a week ago. meeting, Helstein issued the follow-

had contributed to Soviet-American trary, finds that it remains effec- Markos." tive. Representatives of the union Pointedly the Communist Party are directed to meet in negotiations

"The strike strategy committee

Troops Maintain Order

SOUTH ST. PAUL, Minn., May 16 (A)—Gov. Luther W. Youngdahl late Pravda and Izvestia, the Soviet today sent National Guardsmen to government newspaper, said Rus- Albert Lea, Minn., to help maintain sota meat packing plant. The Albert Lea is about 100 miles south

Sheriff Hjalmar Wulff at Albert However, Leontiev mixed criticism Lea. The sheriff reported that mass-

tion to end the cold war" and insure a century of peace. Anti-Lynch Action Now Up To Senate

WASHINGTON, May 16 (AP "If the Senate passes it, we

demanded that the council act to "the weakest part" in Wallace's let- can pass it in, a day. In fact, we could get a two-thirds vote "It appears he wants to stand suspend the rules and pass it with

> tackles an anti-lynch bill. The policy committee had an-

ate test on civil rights legislation tract expires June 30. would be made on an anti-lynch Anthracite contract discussions

up for debate at any time. Speaker Martin said the House The 400,000 soft coal miners, reanti-lynch bill will not be called strained by the courts during their until after the Senate acts on its recent six weeks pension strike, are

MAJOR League Results NATIONAL LEAGUE AMERICAN LEAGUE Yesterday's Results

St. Louis 6, Pittsburgh 5 (10) Boston 14, Washington 5 Cincinnati 13, Chicago 11 (10) St. Louis 3, Detroit 2 Boston at Brooklyn, rain. New York at Philadelphia, rain game 10 innings)

.524 Philadelphia 16 .522 Cleveland 13 .522 New York 13 Philadelphia 12 11 .500 Boston 11 .381 Detroit 11 14 "And mister, I can say without eve of an important deadline. To- Cincinnati 9 17 .346 St. Louis 8 Boston at Brooklyn (n) New York at Philadelphia (n)

W. L. Pct.

Philadelphia-New York, rain Standing Of The Teams

Yesterday's Results

Washington 9 13 Chicago 4 16 Today's Games No games scheduled

Police officials said Polk was shot the news from Tel Aviv. through the back of the head and dumped into Salonika Bay with his hands and legs bound with twine. He was the first American correspondent killed in the Greek civil Suspected Reds Sought

Police said they were hunting for suspected Communists whom Polk Apparently fearing an interna-

Polk, 34, and a former Navy pilot

who was cited for heroism, disappeared a week ago. He had told

friends he hoped to take an under-

ground route to the guerrilla-held

mountains in the north and inter-view Markos Vifiades, rebel chief-

tain, for the Columbia Broadcast-

tional incident, police withheld for The 27-man committee which has hours the fact that Polk had been directed the two-month-old strike shot through the head. The body of 100,000 workers against 140 meat had been discovered floating near processing plants issued a statement the beach along Salonika's Niki to that effect through Ralph Hel- (Victory) Boulevard, the city's

saying that he hoped to arrange a Dr. Chaim Weizmann, senior states- of the city. The Cairo radio was A spokesman for the union said meeting with Markos. His pretty, man of Israel, was elected tonight quoted as saying another plane that Frank E. Walsh, a federal con-black-haired bride of eight months, president of the Council of Gov-made a forced landing. ciliator, will bring the union and Mrs. Rhea Polk, said her husband ernment - a post tantamount to company representatives together had "a feeling that he was going to provisional president of the new die" when he left Athens more than Jewish state.

> States next week after two years of council. reporting in the Middle East, the Texas - born correspondent told been supported for the presidency he hoped to go back "with the ter.

Described As Fatalist been threatened by Arabs and Jews that although Arab attacks were 4 p. m. Egyptian planes dropped in Palestine but never had been pressing hard on the new state, the high explosive and incendiary

who often said his time was coming to an end. "He felt," she added, "he had had every experience in life and there

She described him as a fatalist

Greek police were reluctant to states would be approached. discuss their investigation which the bay to the mountains of Central

Premier Orders Probe American radio commentator. of Polk's death:

"It is a question of honor for defense. Greece to do everything possible to discover motives of this tragic calamity, if it was not an accident."

LEWIS MAY QUESTION **ASSOCIATION'S RIGHT** TO NEGOTIATE CONTRACT

WASHINGTON, May 16 - (AP)-Southern Coal Producers Associa- will seek to do so unless taken over Coastal Plain. This source also said tion over its right to negotiate for first by the Red Cross. new contract talks.

bill. Any civil rights measure is will be opened in Philadelphia sure to touch off hot debate in the Thursday. That contract is being Reuther Leaves Hospital Senate and bring on threats of a terminated by Lewis July 10. The date selected indicated that Lewis The anti-poll tax bill, which hoped to have a new bituminous would outlaw payment of a poll tax agreement by that time. Hard coal as a requisite for voting in federal operators in recent years have elections, has been approved by signed just about the same terms the Senate Rules Committee. Pass- as Lewis has bargained out-someed by the House, it can be called times with long strikes-with the bituminous operators.

> out again in that dispute. But a new contract tiff might | EAST STROUDSBURG, Pa., May (EST) for Buffalo, N. Y., and was

> if a strike seems likely by July 1. Policy Committee. The bituminous coal operators Both were crewmen. The body of 30 feet from shore, in an upright

the contract maneuvers. challenge of the right of Joseph said he may have been swept from fell, and the remaining seven cars. E. Moody, president of the Southern the submerged locomotive and car-including four passenger coaches. W. L. Pct. Coal Producers Association, to speak ried downstream.

16 6 .727 for the 14 associations in that or
The railroad said none of the Divers were sent to the scene a

440 Israel Would Join U.N. .409 LAKE SUCCESS, May 16 (A)- Gap.

.619 Southern Tennessee operators.



ISRAEL PRESIDENT - Dr. Chaim Weizmann (above), elected president of the Council of Government — a post tant-amount to provisional president of the new Jewish state - is reported under the care of a physician in New York City. The Associated Press quoted a secretary as saying she regretted she could not tell Weizmann

Chaim Weizmann Is Elected Head Of Jewish State

Ben-Gurion Backed Senior Statesman

The election took place at the Due to return to the United first meeting of the 37-member state Weizmann was known to have south in the direction of Egypt.

story of the year—an interview with | Moshe Shertok appeared before first time in his capacity as Foreign in a morning raid. Mrs. Polk said her husband had Minister of Israel. He told them (The communique added that at

business.

U.N. Recognition Sought He said the government was con- flicted heavy damage on Jewish tacting all 58 member states of strongholds between Gaza and the United Nations-including Arab Beersheba. "Our bombers," the com-

The United States so far is the They also raided Aqir airport, 10 started last Wednesday when the only government which has recog-miles southeast of Lydda, and hit correspondent was first reported nized Israel. Shertok said Eliyahu two planes on the ground, the commising. But one of them said one Epstein had been named acting munique said.) theory was that the tall, blond Polk delegate for the state in Washington A communique issued by the Jewmight have contacted the Commu- on a temporary basis. At the pre- ish fighting force, Irun Zvai Leumi, nist underground in Salonika and sent time, he said, only delegates or said its troops had launched an atgone aboard a ship for a trip across agents would be appointed to serve tack on Ramleh. The announce-Isrcal in foreign capitols-not am- ment did not say whether the fight-

bassadors or ministers. Snertok said he could not see a Ramleh is an Arab stronghold 10 link between recognition by the miles southwest of Tel Aviv. ATHENS, May 16 (P)-Premier United States and possible lifting of Haganah reported 31 Egyptians Themistokles Sophoulis said today the arms embargo by that country were killed in a two-day battle for he had ordered a complete investi- But, he added, he could not see Narim, southernmost Jewish settlegation of the death of George Polk, either how it could be urged that ment in the Negev district. efforts should be made to stop Arab A report from the coastal city of Sophoulis remarked, upon hearing aggression and at the same time Nathanya said an Arab attack on

Military Situation Reviewed

Reviewing the military situation, Shertok said the Jewish attack was progressing in the Northern Galilee occupied the Allenby barracks pre- settlements in Palestine, dispatches viously held by the Arab Legion. The Foreign Minister said he An official Arab military source in

He admitted that Jewish settle- south of Galilee. Iraqi armies in the northern part Legion troops, still moving into Pal-

ern Negeb area.

President Walter P. Reuther, victim women and children were turned of a would-be assassin less than over to the Red Cross in Jerusalem four weeks ago, today was taken while the male prisoners were inhome from New Grace Hospital. terned.

Haganah Says Possibly Three Planes Bagged At Least 10 Killed;

Damage Is Slight TEL AVIV. Isreal, May 16 (AP)-This capital of the two-day-old state of Israel was attacked from

the air three times today, presuma

ably by Egyptian fighter planes and

light bombers. The death toll from

two days of air raids rose to at Tel Aviv was attacked once this morning and twice this afternoon. The raids were aimed at waterfront and port installations. During yesterday's attacks the raiders appeared to be aiming at the city's airport. Jewish military sources said antiaircraft defenses had definitely

possibly three in the two-day per-Haganah, the army of Israel, said enemy aircraft also attacked Tiberias, on the shores of the Sea of Galilee in Northeastern Israel, and several nearby Jewish settlements. causing some casualties.

Haganah also reported that Brit-

downed one plane, probably two and

ish troops had been machine-gunned by the Egyptian Air Force in Southern Palestine. The Israel army said Tel Aviv suffered little damage to buildings and homes as a result of the raids. It claimed two planes appeared to have been shot down-one falling TEL AVIV, Israel, May 16 (A) - into the sea near Herzliya, north

Arabs Say Dock Destroyed One of the attacking planes dropped a stick of eight to 10 light bombs as it approached the harbor area, then veered off and headed

(An Egyptian army communique destroyed and submerged" when Egyptian planes dropped high exnews correspondents tonight for the plosive bombs on Tel Aviv harbor

"Of course they (the Soviet Union members have been directed to re- threatened by Communists in Israel government was carrying on bombs, blowing up four transit depots in the port area. It claimed a great fire broke out (Egypt said its fighter planes in-

> was no new goal to look forward states—and asking for recognition. munique added, "raided the airport Later, he said, other non-member at Petah Tiqva, destroying it and rendering it useless.'

> > ing had reached the city limits.

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Arabs Step Up Invasion

CAIRO, May 16 (P)-The invasion area, enlarging a thrust up to Ras armies of five Arab nations ham-El Nakura on the Lebanese border mered away with air and artillery In Jerusalem he said Jews had attacks today at outlying Jewish from Arab capitals said.

was not sure whether Jews had Amman, capital of Trans-Jordan, occupied Government House in Jeru- said the Egyptian army had occu-Syrian forces had occupied Samakh. ments were being pressed hard by An Arab Legion communique said

The soft coal negotiations begin of the Jordan Valley and also by estine as planned, accepted the surnounced earlier that the first Sen- here Tuesday morning. The con- Egyptian movements in the South- render of the Jewish settlement of Kfar Etzion plus the colonies of Naureen, Baysun, Rifodina and The Legion claimed it took 300 prisoners including 86 women and DETROIT, May 16-(A)-UAW children. The communique said the

Two Die When Locomotive recent six weeks pension strike, are barred by injunction from walking And Car Plunge Into River

force the government to seek a 16 (A)—A derailed engine and one of just starting the winding, two-mile brand new Taft-Hartley injunction eight cars of a Lackawanna Rail-Lewis will meet Monday with his road passenger train careened into It careened down a steep slope 200-man United Mine Workers the Delaware River today. Two men dragging an empty baggage car just were killed.

will have their own private session Engineer Albert Ingetti, Jersey City, position, with the car barely out Chicago 6-2; Cleveland 4-9 (first Monday to plan their strategy for N. J., was recovered late today. Dan- of the water. iel Crushinski, the fireman, still is The coupling to the next car Behind the preliminaries is Lewis' missing and a railroad spokesman twisted loose as the baggage car

> .684 ganization, along with Alabama and passengers—only a few were aboard few hours after the wreck to search -was injured in the crash which for the bodies of the engineer and occurred shortly after midnight as firemen and to survey the chances the train was starting its winding of salvaging the equipment.
> run through scenic Delaware Water Assistant Superintendent Charles

behind it. The engine came to rest

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Judge Henderson Hurt, Mother Killed In Crash

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25 Work Days Left Before GOP Meeting.

WASHINGTON, May 16-(AP)-Zionist gangs and to establish Congress is facing what threatens to be a terrific session-end logjam One of the difficulties with which of legislation—or a wholesale dump

The must list of bills includes ap-The new state of Israel, for ex- propriations to run the government ample governs only a portion of the next fiscal year. Money bills Palestine. The other portion which invariably bring last minute trouble. the United Nations General Assem- House Speaker Martin (R-Mass) bly would have assigned to the said today that legislation is piling Arabs under the partition plan has up at a rate that may make it necno announced government as yet. essary for Congress to return after One question under study here is the Republican meeting in Philawhether the Arabs had the right to delphia. It might squeeze in 10 invade the Arab portion of a days of work before the Democrats gather there on July 12 for their own convention.

As for the Jewish portion, there | Chairman Taft, of the Republican was considerable expectation that policy makers in the Senate, de-Mr. Truman and Secretary Marshall clares action soon must be limited would take the view that the Arabs to bills which have a reasonable

Several apropriation bills. Housing.

Draft

state. The United States may con- day is a fight to cut \$200,000,000 tend that Israel has a proper stand- from an annual \$708,586,666 bill for ing in the family of nations but the Army's civil functions. Most ments, other members of the Security of the millions would go to flood its control over the territories in- attending funeral services for the structions.

volved. This raises a difficulty be- late Sen. Overton (D-La) may denot taken a firm position on what Next on the Senate schedule is a action against the Arab countries, those territories are precisely and controversial measure to admit 100,- but the Soviet delegation was silent just where the boundaries fall be- 000 displaced persons from Europe on its plans.

Reporters Unwelcome At Banquet For Wallace

hotel.

Miss Tierney is working on a But reporters who tried to gain sider other steps. picture here and will finish in about admittance were barred. When two weeks. Cassini is in New York. asked why, C. B. Baldwin, cam-They were married at Las Vegas, paign manager, was quoted as say- U. S. Sergeant Refuses

October of 1946 and she sued him Adrian Scott, one of the 10 To Leave Soviet Union for divorce January 14, 1947. They unfriendly congressional witnesses To Leave Soviet Union have a daughter, Antoinette Daria, in recent contempt proceedings, also

Two anthracite miners, hoisted out water that flooded the mine Wednes- Boulder, Colo. It said that he ad-

sted with Heck and Gorton.

"And mister, I can say without eve of an important deadline. To-Cincinnati 9 17

Searchers who brought Heck and shame that's when I kissed Pete morrow is the last day allowed the Today's Games Gorton to the surface after con- and told him 'this is the end.' We steel workers for filing non-Comtinuous day and night pumping and just lay down and held each other munist affidavits in a case involv-



GROMYKO SHAKES--At the United Nations

General Assembly in Flushing, N. Y., Russia's Andrei Gromyko congratulates Dr. Abba Hillel Silver, head of the Jewish delegation to the United Nations. The Soviet delegate announced that he will soon leave for a vacation in his homeland.

CIO-UAW Offers To Cancel Ford **Wage Demands**

DETROIT, May 16-(A)-The CIO United Auto Workers today offered to withdraw wage demands against the Ford Motor Company if the firm will "exert its influence" to effect ' substantial rollback in the cost

The offer came in answer to a wage cut proposed by Ford in the interest of "public security." At the same time, the UAW challenged Ford to make public "a complete and accurate financial report" to prove that increased wages would boost pri-

ces as claimed. Ford contended yesterday in a letter to the union that announced demands for a 30-cent hourly raise would result in "decreased buying power for the consumer's dollar."

hance to pass. No hard-and-fast priority list has Arabs' Invasion

LAKE SUCCESS, May 16-(P)-The United Nations Security Council will meet tomorrow to consider Pay raises for federal workers. action on the Arab States' invasion

an emergency council meeting yes-Pending before the Senate Mon- terday, but the issue was so im-

lief Russia would press for strong

its troops had entered Palestine to policy.' demanded that the council act to "the weakest part" in Wallace's let- can pass it in a day. In fact, we

Under the United Nations charter, Gene Tierney's studio announced come at a private banquet for third the council may call upon member above both powers and occupy the 40 minutes' debate." today that the actress is expecting a Party Candidate Henry A. Wallace nations to send troops against an position of an impartial judge be- His statement came after Sen. aggressor, if necessary. It is doubtcountries to withdraw their forces. in American-Soviet relations." If this failed, the council could con-

WASHINGTON, May 16 (A)-The American Embassy in Moscow reported tonight that a United States Officials here said there is no

doubt the soldier is the victim of a The State Department identified him as Sgt. James M. McMillin. remain in the Soviet Union.

The action was ascribed by both bandaged to shield them from the the embassy and the State De-

water that filled the gangway at continued, "hoping that maybe it question of union officers filing Boston 11 would go down. It didn't. I've got non-Communist oaths as required Pittsburgh 12

CIO's biggest membership on the Chicago 8 ing Inland Steel Corporation.

Pravda Has Both Praise, Criticism **For Henry Wallace**

To Stand As Judge

the war, why could they not collaborate in peacetime?"

Refers To Letter To Stalin

sian-American differences can be order at another strikebound Minnenecessary for the United States to Albert Lea is about 100 miles south come to an agreement with the of this city on the Iowa border. Soviet Union on all existing differ- The Governor said the troops ences," wrote A. Leontiev, the Prav- were being sent at the request of

portant most delegates had to get to Stalin. That letter was released Wilson and Company's packing instructions from their govern- last Tuesday at a rally for the third plant Friday and had thrown eggs The United States delegation, Madison Square Garden. In it Wal- 1,000 men are on strike there. like the others, declined to discuss lace said the United States and prove its right to recognition and Absence of a number of Senators the invasion pending receipt of in- Russia "must take immediate ac-

Leontiev commented: Realistic And Consistent

This is the first time the council ly, by its realism and, secondly, its has confronted a situation in which consistency. These features are all WASHINGTON, May 16 (P) an accused country admitted the the more striking since they are Speaker Cartin (R-Mass.) said tolacking in many statements by offi-day the House will pass anti-lynch LEWIS MAY QUESTION Egypt told the council yesterday cial representatives of American legislation if the Senate does. restore order. The Jewish Agency Discussing what he described as act on it," he told reporters. "We

ter, the Soviet writer said:

Dentist Commits Suicide By Using **Dental Chair, Gas**

AMLWCH, Wales, May 16 (P)
-Dentist Arnold G. Marks sat in his dental chair, sealed his mouth with plaster and killed himself with gas from his own anesthetic apparatus, a coroner's jury decided yesterday. A doctor told the jury that Marks, 35, had been worried about a chronic skin disease.

Questions His Right

MOSCOW, May 16 (A)-Pravda ing statement:

organ quoted Stalin as declaring re- immediately.

and the United States) could col- main in Chicago during these laborate with each other. x x x If negotiations." two systems could collaborate during

However, Leontiev mixed criticism Lea. The sheriff reported that masswith praise of Wallace's open letter ed pickets had blocked the gate of party candidate in New York's and other missles at police. About

"Wallace's statement stands out advantageously in two senses: First-

"If the Senate passes it, we will could get a two-thirds vote to "It appears he wants to stand suspend the rules and pass it with

tween them. A praiseworthy desire Taft (R-Ohio), chairman of the ful the council would consider such perhaps, but unfortunately it leads Schate's Republican Policy Coma step at this stage. Some quarters Wallace into a distortion of facts mittee, said the Senate may take tion over its right to negotiate for first by the Red Cross. signer Oleg Cassini, was disclosed 000 to the Wallace campaign fund, said the most likely move now when he tries to explain the reasons up the anti-poll tax bill already tackles an anti-lynch bill.

The policy committee had announced earlier that the first Sen- here Tuesday morning. The conate test on civil rights legislation tract expires June 30. would be made on an anti-lynch bill. Any civil rights measure is will be opened in Philadelphia sure to touch off hot debate in the Thursday. That contract is being Senate and bring on threats of a terminated by Lewis July 10. The filibuster by southerners.

OR League Results NATIONAL LEAGUE AMERICAN LEAGUE

St. Louis 6, Pittsburgh 5 (10) Cincinnati 13, Chicago 11 (10) Boston at Brooklyn, rain. New York at Philadelphia, rain Standing Of The Teams

Philadelphia 12 Boston at Brooklyn (n)

New York at Philadelphia (n)

Others not scheduled

Yesterday's Results

.524 Philadelphia &..... 16 522 Cleveland 13 .522 New York 13 .500 Boston 11 381 Detroit 11 14 346 St. Louis 8 Washington 9 Chicago 4 Today's Games

No games scheduled

Shot In Head

Body Of American Correspondent Is Found At Salonika

Ex-Navy Pilot George Polk Tried To Arrange Secret Meeting With Greek Guerrilla Leader

body of George Polk, American radio correspondent who had tried to arrange a secret meeting with the leader of the Greek guerrillas, was found floating today in Salonika Bay.

Meat Union Orders Talks

Guardsmen Are Sent To Albert Lea, Minn.

CHICAGO, May 16 (A)-The National Strike Strategy Committee of the striking CIO packinghouse workers today directed the union officials to renew negotiations with to reach Markos. the major packing companies "im-

processing plants issued a statement the beach along Salonika's Niki to that effect through Ralph Helstein, international UPWA presifashionable promenade.

that Frank E. Walsh, a federal con-ciliator, will bring the union and Mrs. Rhea Polk, said her husband ernment — a post tantamount to again "as soon as possible." At the close of today's committee a week ago. meeting, Helstein issued the follow-

uestioned today Henry A. Wallace's "The National Strike Strategy right to stand as a judge between Committee of the UPWA-CIO which he United States and Russia, but met in Chicago today reviewed the praised him as a realist whose sug- progress of the strike and, in spite gestions to Prime Minister Stalin of company propaganda to the conhad contributed to Soviet-American trary, finds that it remains effective. Representatives of the union Pointedly the Communist Party are directed to meet in negotiations

"The strike strategy committee "Of course they (the Soviet Union members have been directed to re-

Troops Maintain Order

SOUTH ST. PAUL, Minn., May 16 (P)-Gov. Luther W. Youngdahl late Pravda and Izvestia, the Soviet today sent National Guardsmen to government newspaper, said Rus- Albert Lea, Minn., to help maintain sota meat packing plant. The Wallace "fully realizes that it is number of troops was not disclosed.

tion to end the cold war" and insure a century of peace. Anti-Lynch Action

The anti-poll tax bill, which

would outlaw payment of a poll tax agreement by that time. Hard coal as a requisite for voting in federal operators in recent years have elections, has been approved by signed just about the same terms the Senate Rules Committee. Passed by the House, it can be called times with long strikes—with the up for debate at any time. Speaker Martin said the House anti-lynch bill will not be called until after the Senate acts on its

Boston 14, Washington 5 St. Louis 3, Detroit 2 Chicago 6-2; Cleveland 4-9 (first game 10 innings) Philadelphia-New York, rain

Standing Of The Teams

SALONIKA, Greece, May 16 (P)-The bullet-pierced, trussed-up

Polk, 34, and a former Navy pilot who was cited for heroism, disappeared a week ago. He had told friends he hoped to take an underground route to the guerrilla-held mountains in the north and interview Markos Vifiades, rebel chieftain, for the Columbia Broadcast-

Police officials said Polk was shot through the back of the head and dumped into Salonika Bay with his hands and legs bound with twine. He was the first American correspondent killed in the Greek civil Suspected Reds Sought
Police said they were hunting for

suspected Communists whom Polk may have contacted in an attempt of Jewish State to reach Markos. Apparently fearing an interna-tional incident, police withheld for The 27-man committee which has hours the fact that Polk had been directed the two-month-old strike shot through the head. The body of 100,000 workers against 140 meat had been discovered floating near

dent, after an all-day review of the Polk left behind a letter to CBS TEL AVIV, Israel, May 16 (P) - into the sea near Herzliya, north saying that he hoped to arrange a Dr. Chaim Weizmann, senior states- of the city. The Cairo radio was A spokesman for the union said meeting with Markos. His pretty, man of Israel, was elected tonight quoted as saying another plane die" when he left Athens more than Jewish state.

> States next week after two years of council. reporting in the Middle East, the he hoped to go back "with the ter. story of the year—an interview with Markos.'

threatened by Communists in Israel government was carrying on bombs, blowing up four transit de-She described him as a fatalist who often said his time was coming

every experience in life and there Greek police were reluctant to states would be approached. gone aboard a ship for a trip across the bay to the mountains of Central

Premier Orders Probe merican radio commentator.

Sophoulis remarked, upon hearing of Polk's death: "It is a question of honor for defense. Greece to do everything possible to discover motives of this tragic calamity, if it was not an accident.'

ASSOCIATION'S RIGHT TO NEGOTIATE CONTRACT

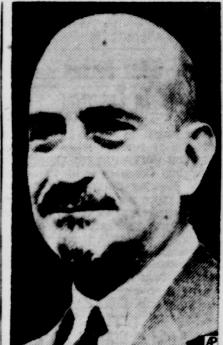
WASHINGTON, May 16 - (AP)-The prospect of another word battle salem, former seat of the British pied the town of Madjal, 14 miles between John L. Lewis and the governing forces, but in any event, north of Gaza on the Palestine Southern Coal Producers Associa- will seek to do so unless taken over Coastal Plain. This source also said one-third of the soft coal industry enlivened preparations today new contract talks.

Anthracite contract discussions date selected indicated that Lewis hoped to have a new bituminous

as Lewis has bargained out-somebituminous operators. The 400,000 soft coal miners, restrained by the courts during their recent six weeks pension strike, are barred by injunction from walking out again in that dispute. But a new contract tiff might

Policy Committee. The bituminous coal operators Both were crewmen. The body of 30 feet from shore, in an upright will have their own private session Engineer Albert Ingetti, Jersey City, porition, with the car barely out Monday to plan their strategy for N. J., was recovered late today. Dan- of the water.

.619 Southern Tennessee operators.



ISRAEL PRESIDENT - Dr. Chaim Weizmann (above), elected president of the Council of Government — a post tant-amount to provisional president of the new Jewish state - is reported under the care of a physician in New York City. The Associated Press quoted a secretary as saying she regretted she could not tell Weizmann

Chaim Weizmann Is Elected Head

the news from Tel Aviv.

Ben-Gurion Backed Senior Statesman

company representatives together had "a feeling that he was going to provisional president of the new The election took place at the

> Texas - born correspondent told been supported for the presidency friends before he left Athens that by David Ben-Gurion, prime minis-Moshe Shertok appeared before news correspondents tonight for the Mrs. Polk said her husband had Minister of Israel. He told them

U.N. Recognition Sought "He felt," she added, "he had had the United Nations-including Arab Beersheba. "Our bombers," the comwas no new goal to look forward states-and asking for recognition. munique added, "raided the airport

discuss their investigation which The United States so far is the started last Wednesday when the only government which has recog- miles southeast of Lydda, and hit mising. But one of them said one Epstein had been named acting munique said.) theory was that the tall, blond Polk delegate for the state in Washington Isrcal in foreign capitols-not am- ment did not say whether the fightbassadors or ministers.

Snertok said he could not see a Ramleh is an Arab stronghold 10 link between recognition by the miles southwest of Tel Aviv. ATHENS, May 16 (P)-Premier United States and possible lifting of Themistokles Sophoulis said today the arms embargo by that country. he had ordered a complete investi- But, he added, he could not see Narim, southernmost Jewish settlegation of the death of George Polk, either how it could be urged that ment in the Negev district. efforts should be made to stop Arab aggression and at the same time Nathanya said an Arab attack on withhold from Jews arms for self the village of Geulim was repulsed.

> Military Situation Reviewed Reviewing the military situation, Shertok said the Jewish attack was progressing in the Northern Galilee area, enlarging a thrust up to Ras El Nakura on the Lebanese border. viously held by the Arab Legion.

He admitted that Jewish settle- south of Galilee. ments were being pressed hard by An Arab Legion communique said Iraqi armies in the northern part Legion troops, still moving into Pal-The soft coal negotiations begin of the Jordan Valley and also by estine as planned, accepted the sur-Egyptian movements in the South- render of the Jewish settlement of

Reuther Leaves Hospital

home from New Grace Hospital. | terned.

ern Negeb area.

mered away with air and artillery In Jerusalem he said Jews had attacks today at outlying Jewish occupied the Allenby barracks pre- settlements in Palestine, dispatches from Arab capitals said. The Foreign Minister said he An official Arab military source in

Syrian forces had occupied Samakh

Kfar Etzion plus the colonies of Naureen, Baysun, Rifodina and The Legion claimed it took 300 prisoners including 86 women and DETROIT, May 16-(A)-UAW children. The communique said the President Walter P. Reuther, victim women and children were turned

Two Die When Locomotive And Car Plunge Into River

EAST STROUDSBURG, Pa., May (EST) for Buffalo, N. Y., and was orce the government to seek a 16 (P)-A derailed engine and one of just starting the winding, two-mile brand new Taft-Hartley injunction eight cars of a Lackawanna Rail- run through the water gap when if a strike seems likely by July 1. Lewis will meet Monday with his road passenger train careened into It careened down a steep slope, 200-man United Mine Workers the Delaware River today. Two men dragging an em

iel Crushinski, the fireman, still is The coupling to the next car Behind the preliminaries is Lewis' missing and a railroad spokesman twisted loose as the baggage car challenge of the right of Joseph said he may have been swept from fell, and the remaining seven cars, E. Moody, president of the Southern the submerged locomotive and car-including four passenger coaches, Pct. Coal Producers Association, to speak ried downstream.

727 for the 14 associations in that or
The railroad said none of the Divers were sent to the scene a

-was injured in the crash which for the bodies of the engineer and occurred shortly after midnight as firemen and to survey the chances

Planes Bagged At Least 10 Killed; Damage Is Slight TEL AVIV, Isreal, May 16 (A)-This capital of the two-day-old state of Israel was attacked from the air three times today, presumably by Egyptian fighter planes and light bombers. The death toll from two days of air raids rose to at

Tel Aviv was attacked once this morning and twice this afternoon. The raids were aimed at waterfront and port installations. During yesterday's attacks the raiders appeared to be aiming at the city's airport. Jewish military sources said antiaircraft defenses had definitely downed one plane, probably two and possibly three in the two-day per-

Haganah, the army of Israel, said enemy aircraft also attacked Tiberias, on the shores of the Sea of Galilee in Northeastern Israel, and several nearby Jewish settlements, causing some casualties. Haganah also reported that Brit-

ish troops had been machine-gun-ned by the Egyptian Air Force in Southern Palestine. The Israel army said Tel Aviv suffered little damage to buildings and homes as a result of the raids. It claimed two planes appeared to have been shot down-one falling

Arabs Say Dock Destroyed

One of the attacking planes dropped a stick of eight to 10 light Due to return to the United first meeting of the 37-member state bombs as it approached the harbor area, then veered off and headed Weizmann was known to have south in the direction of Egypt. (An Egyptian army communique issued in Cairo claimed a dock "was

Egyptian planes dropped high explosive bombs on Tel Aviy harbor first time in his capacity as Foreign in a morning raid. (The communique added that at been threatened by Arabs and Jews that although Arab attacks were 4 p. m. Egyptian planes dropped in Palestine but never had been pressing hard on the new state, the high explosive and incendiary

pots in the port area. It claimed a

great fire broke out.

destroyed and submerged" when

(Egypt said its fighter planes in-He said the government was con- flicted heavy damage on Jewish tacting all 58 member states of strongholds between Gaza and Later, he said, other non-member at Petah Tiqva, destroying it and rendering it useless."

They also raided Agir airport, 10

correspondent was first reported nized Israel. Shertok said Eliyahu two planes on the ground, the com-A communique issued by the Jewmight have contacted the Commu- on a temporary basis. At the pre- ish fighting force, Irun Zvai Leumi, nist underground in Salonika and sent time, he said, only delegates or said its troops had launched an atagents would be appointed to serve tack on Ramleh. The announce-

> Haganah reported 31 Egyptians were killed in a two-day battle for A report from the coastal city of

> ing had reached the city limits.

Geulim is five miles west of Tulk-

Arabs Step Up Invasion CAIRO, May 16 (P)—The invasion armies of five Arab nations ham-

of a would-be assassin less than over to the Red Cross in Jerusalem four weeks ago, today was taken while the male prisoners were in-

was not sure whether Jews had Amman, capital of Trans-Jordan,

occupied Government House in Jeru- said the Egyptian army had occu-

ganization, along with Alabama and passengers-only a few were aboard few hours after the wreck to search

behind it. The engine came to rest

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1.421 Israel Would Join U.N.
1.409 LAKE SUCCESS, May 16 (AP)—
1.409 The new, two-day-old state of Israel today applied for member-ship in the United Nations.

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of a flooded shaft after a 60-hour day and caused the cave-in that vised the embassy he intended to entombment, today told of one fear- trapped the three miners. gripped moment when they aban- Heck and Gorton's eyes were Edward Heck, 42, who was car- bright light of dawn as they were partment to an infatuation for the ried out of a mine pit lashed to a carried up from their 175-foot deep Russian wife of another enlisted plank yesterday, looked up from his prison. Shamokin Hospital bed, where he "We almost gave up hope," Heck

\$180 is Taken in **2 Robberies Here**

vice Station, 88 Wineow Street, between 11 p. m. Friday and 7 a. m. treew tree tween 11 p. m. Friday and 7 a. m. tary-treasurer. in cash.

Detective E. M. Powell, who in- mage sale tomorrow at 7 p. m. in vestigated, said the burglar smashed the church basement. open. The money was in a Sec-Friday. ond National Bank bag. Cash amounted to \$6 in change and the remainder was in hills. remainder was in bills.

A purse robbery was reported by Mrs. Robert Austin, 674 Fayette Local Beer Prices Street, who said about \$65 in a pocketbook and billfold was taken from her home Friday night. The Raised In Taverns front door had been left unlocked, The retail price of local beer has

the same thief is responsible for all City Brewing Company.

Frederick Street, early Tuesday price a cent a bottle.

Detective Lt. Edwin R. Lilya said Red Men Offer the bonds were not stolen, but had dropped on the floor of a car in which she was a passenger. The Student Awards driver returned them to the police. WESTERNPORT - Announce- night

Celanese Seeks Funds In Pacific Market

The San Francisco Stock Exchange announced yesterday that it term. has approved the listing of 5,514,-108 shares of common stock of the Celanese Corporation of America on that market.

The company, incorporated in 1918, manufactures about one-half of the total cellulose acetate yarn next term. production in the United States.

Will Receive Hearings

in Trial Magistrates Court this degree team of Delaware Lodge No. morning on charges preferred by 1, Wilmington, Del., conferred the City Police after a two-car crash on first degree on a class of 38 candi-Virginia Avenue Saturday night. dates.

driving and operating without a li- Lodge No. 53, was one of the candi- the office of the Miller Tour Agency cense while Cline was charged with dates. allowing an unlicensed person to The Delaware team will visit nesday. The first tour is planned drive his car. Officer R. M. Nuse Cumberland in October when the for July 10 to 26 to California and riding hit a car owned by Blanche hold a rally and confer the degree Kearchner, 129 Oak Street.

News Briefs Burkett Forfeits Bond In Accident Here

to 11 South Lee Street Saturday at Randolph Burkett, 615 Sedgwick 8:03 p. m. when fire broke out in Street, forfeited \$11.45 bond Satthe attic of the structure. Firemen urday in Trial Magistrates Court Nelson, who died Wednesday, was In addition to her husband and civic and political affairs. reported Saturday morning that an The Cumberland Ministeral Asso- hearing on a charge of reckless Church. Rev. F. D. Oberkircher, Boneld Bod Cross when it was a few batter of and II, he served as a few batter of a few ba intruder broke into the Spur Serciation will meet tomorrow at 10:30

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Saturday, escaping with about \$115 | Circle No. 6 of Centre Street after the automobile he was driving | Pallbearers were H. S. Winebren- ters, Mrs. Olive Helmick, Thomas; Methodist Church will hold a rum- struck an unattended vehicle.

a light on the South side of the The Bedford Road and Union 425 Grand Avenue, collided near building and turned a window handle to gain admittance. The money was in a desk, and Detective Pow
was in a desk, and Detective Pow
ell seid or draws had been side of the Bedford Road and Union Grove Girls' 4-H Clubs will hold a special joint meeting at the home of Mrs. John Hardinger, Bedford Road, beginning to the Bedford Road and Union Central YMCA on Baltimore Avenue, Confided flear Central YMCA on Baltimore Avenue, Confided flear Central YMCA on Baltimore Avenue, The Bedford Road and Union Grove Girls' 4-H Clubs will hold a special joint meeting at the home of Mrs. John Hardinger, Bedford Road, Proposition of the Bedford Road and Union Grove Girls' 4-H Clubs will hold a special joint meeting at the home of Mrs. John Hardinger, Bedford Road, Proposition Road and Union Grove Girls' 4-H Clubs will hold a special joint meeting at the home of Mrs. John Hardinger, Bedford Road, Proposition Road and Union Grove Girls' 4-H Clubs will hold a special joint meeting at the home of Mrs. John Hardinger, Bedford Road, Proposition Road and Union Grove Girls' 4-H Clubs will hold a special joint meeting at the home of Mrs. John Hardinger, Bedford Road, Proposition Road and Union Grove Girls' 4-H Clubs will hold a special joint meeting at the home of Mrs. John Hardinger, Bedford Road, Proposition Road and Union Grove Girls' 4-H Clubs will hold a special joint meeting at the home of Mrs. John Hardinger, Bedford Road, Proposition Road and Union Grove Girls' 4-H Clubs will hold a special joint meeting at the home of Mrs. John Hardinger, Bedford Road, Proposition Road and Union Grove Girls' 4-H Clubs will hold a special joint meeting at the home of Mrs. John Hardinger, Bedford Road, Proposition Road and Union Road a was in a desk, and Detective Pow- Mrs. John Hardinger, Bedford Road, Presented to the library of Prince- Ursuline Academy will present a Mechanic Street, was pronounced ton University 20 personal letters Silver Jubilee program tonight at Memorial Hos- library of Prince- Ursuline Academy will present a Mechanic Street, was pronounced ton University 20 personal letters Silver Jubilee program tonight at Memorial Hos- library of Prince- Ursuline Academy will present a Mechanic Street, was pronounced ton University 20 personal letters Silver Jubilee program tonight.

tient in Allegany Hospital.

been raised in many area taverns, Similar thefts reported recently following recent wage increases by West Side residents are still be- granted workers at the Cumberland ing investigated. Police believe that Brewing Company and the Queen

The price per case to the retailer follows: Friday morning, police recovered has been raised 10 cents. Many re- Mr. and Mrs. Robert William Her- Chapter, D.A.R. three \$100 War Bonds which Mrs. tailers say they cannot absorb the rell, Paw Paw, W. Va., a son early Mary Belle Yinkey, Somerset, Pa., 10 cents, and that it would be im- Sunday morning. said were taken from her luggage practical to raise a half cent. So Mr. and Mrs. Melvin S. Lease, at the Blue Ridge Bus Terminal, the establishments have upped the Route 1, Ridgeley, W. Va., a daughter, Mrs. Thomas Pierce, A. Chadwick, Jr., Washington, and of Frank and Annie Brant Beachter, Mrs. Thomas Pierce, at the Blue Ridge Bus Terminal, the establishments have upped the Route 1, Ridgeley, W. Va., a daughter, Mrs. Sidney

ment is made that Black Hawk Births at Allegany Hospital were: Red Men, will award prizes of \$10 Mt. Savage, a son early Sunday each to Bruce and St. Peter's High morning. Schools, Westernport, and Pied- Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Via, Bowl-

The winners will be determined by the teachers of the respective Win Transmitter Hunf

Aftend I.O.O.F. Rally

Several members of the Inde- er the contest began. and Cleland Welton Cline, Jr., 449 ly held by Towson Lodge No. 79, at contest, according to Ray Sine, sec- tery Race Street, will be given hearings Towson, Thursday night, when the retary of the club.

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A funeral service was held May in Cedar Hill Cemetery there.

BRAZZEL FUNERAL

Brazzel, who died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Calvin McCoole, Monday, was held from Rogers I Beachley, RD 4, Berlin.

Beach, Alabam granddaughter.

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McLaughlin, pastor of First Presbyterian Church. Burial was in
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Will Receive Hearings

Virginia Avenue Saturday night. dates.

driving and operating without a li- Lodge No. 53, was one of the candi- the office of the Miller Tour Agency cense while Cline was charged with dates.

News Briefs Burkett Forfeits Bond In Accident Here

to Rev. Robert M. Campbell, secre- Columbia Street.

been raised in many area taverns, Similar thefts reported recently following recent wage increases by West Side residents are still be- granted workers at the Cumberland ing investigated. Police believe that Brewing Company and the Queen

The price per case to the retailer follows:

driver returned them to the police. WESTERNPORT - Announce- night.

The winners will be determined by the teachers of the respective Win Transmitter Hunt

Several members of the Inde- er the contest began. and Cleland Welton Cline, Jr., 449 ly held by Towson Lodge No. 79, at contest, according to Ray Sine, sec- tery Race Street, will be given hearings Towson, Thursday night, when the retary of the club. in Trial Magistrates Court this degree team of Delaware Lodge No. morning on charges preferred by 1, Wilmington, Del., conferred the City Police after a two-car crash on first degree on a class of 38 candi-

she was a member of Francis Scott Chapter, D.A.R. two grandsons.

A special meeting of the Tribe will Robert and Russell Harper were Harold Snyder, William Orndorff Chaney, 88, retired carpenter, 204 associate judge of the Fourth Ju-

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NEWS FROM THE TRI-STATE AREA

KEYSER

Dr. Henning To

Petersburg Seniors

To Receive Diplomas

Browne, Darl Odel Crites,

Homer Maxwell Mongold, Olin Rich-

ard Oates, Jr., Andrew Clyde Ours,

Jack Ruhl Ours, Deloses Romaine

Rohrbaugh, Wanda Lee Shobe,

Clarence Browning Sions, Norma

Hope Smith, Rosalee Stonestreet,

Rubert Wesley Stump, Lester Keith

Class night will be held May 18 in

the grade school gymnasium.

OAKLAND - GRANTSVILLE - PARSONS KITZMILLER - HYNDMAN - GILMORE FRIENDSVILLE - MEYERSDALE - DAVIS FORT ASHBY - BEDFORD - THOMAS

Frostburg Rifle **Club To Build Public Fish Pond**

To Be Located Near

FROSTBURG — The Frostburg Lane, between Wright's Crossing and Hoffman, near Frostburg, have completed plans for the constructenths acre of land on the south west corner of the property. A power shovel and bulldozer will be placed at work in the near future

Mrs. Virginia McManus, assisted by Mrs. Theoda Miller, Miss Dorothy Carrico and other junior high school teachers. and excavation will be done under supervision W. W. Nace, district soil conservation supervisor of Garrett County and Morton Gordon,

official of the club, on certain specified days for public use and on Saturdays for the enjoyment of children who may care to fish.
Officers of the Frostburg Rifle

and Pistol Club are Francis Cunningham, president; Henry R. Yates, vice-president, Harry Morgan, secretary; Gurney Beeman, treasurer and Howard Brode, execu-

when they purchased five acres of of America. land from John W. Hansell. An year. The plant consists of a pistol a May Queen. range, located on land rented from Consolidated Fuel Company, and a Daughters of America, named Miss rifle range, trap grounds and club Martha Reagan as grand regent at a Tri-Towns Lone Troop Committee by a fellow physician. house on their own land. They have recent meeting. an ample water supply and elec-tricity is furnished by the Potomac Edison Company.

there each year.

Frostburg Women Of Moose Initiate

FROSTBURG-Marie K. Smith, Hughes. daughter of Senior Regent Ellen After the business meeting a so-Ross, Ann Drane, David Lambert, at the Moose home. Mrs. Anna Dermitt. Thomas, was in charge of the program which included a poem by Anna Plummer entitled "Mother Kelly-Springfield Tire Company, Music Students Get Has No Occupation" and a song by was guest speaker at a recent meet-Ruth Davis, "Mother," accompanied ing of the Mt. Savage Lions Club in Promotion Awards

Thomas Stakem. Juvenile Court room. more, was present making her of- officers will be held next month. ficial visit to the chairman of the various committees for summer Tri-Towns Banks

Miss Sarah A. Kelly's Wedding Announced

and the late Howard Sowers of exception in this schedule. Beryl will take place Sunday, May 23, 7 p. m. at the Piedmont Pres- Convention Delegates byterian Church has been announced by the bride's parents. Mrs. Donald Sharpless, sister of the bride, and Bernard Sower, brother of the bridegroom, will be

Piedmont High School, class of 1947, and has been employed in the John W. Holman. laboratory at the Luke Plant of the West Virginia Pulp and Paper convention which will be held May Peggy

mont High School and is employed Dwight Stover. at the Luke Mill. During World War II he served with the navy.

Frostburg Personals

quite ill for the past ten days at given for Mrs. Robert Shockey

underwent an eye operation at Street. Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, Many gifts were received. Dancing the latter part of April, returned and games featured the entertainhome Wednesday. His condition is ment. reported very much improved. Mr. Those attending were Mesdames

Herman Wagner, G. Alvin Kreling Eleanor Richardson. and Miss Rosella Youngerman. Mrs. Wagner remained in Hagerstown Frostburg Briefs

is home after spending several days Crossing, this city.

E. B. Prichard and David W. tice Wednesday night. Adams, former members of Victory Mrs. Harry Ort, East Main Street, The Mt. Savage Junior Order at the home of his son, Frank Commandery No. 4, Knights of this city, will be soloist Tuesday Band will hold its annual spring Davis, 170 Argyle Street, Tuesday of Pennsylvania. They were accom- Cumberland. panied by Ralph Walton, Hubert Mrs. Alvenia Cole, Mountain Dis- until 12 at their club rooms. Music Burial was in Thrush Cemetery, Kington and Thomas Williams, trict vice-president of the American will be furnished by the Diplo- near Antioch. Cumberland, members of Star of Legion Auxiliary and Mrs. Helen mats.

Oakland Junior High To Hold Operetta

OAKLAND—"Paints and Patches," a musical comedy in two acts, will be presented by the Oakland Junior in the high school auditorium. Gypsies, a Chinese girl, a village spins-High School tomorrow at 8 p. m. sies, a Chinese girl, a village spins-ter, Rastus and a mystery plot are included in the operetta.
The cast includes Floyd Fike, Joe

DiSimone, Mildred Biser, Sherwood Town On Hoffman Lane Ramsey and Norma Jean Lee, Thomas Wainer Jean Wilson, Betty Thomas Wainer, Jean Wilson, Betty Lou Sanders, Norma Browning and Emily Martin, Gladys Wensel, Carl-Rifle and Pistol Club, owners of ton Tasker and Walter Lee Moon, eight acres of land on Hoffman Patty Yutzy, Lawrence Flowers and Edward Browning, a chorus and several dance groups.

The program is under the direction of a fish pond covering nine transfer of land on the south Mrs. Virginia McManus, assisted by

When completed the pond will be fed by five springs and will be open, according to Harry Morgan

Officers Elected By Court Teresa

MT. SAVAGE - A May festival The club, incorporated in 1940 May 31 by the Catholic Daughters theatre.

The event will feature a Maypole additional tract was purchased this dance, followed by the crowning of Piedmont Foundry and Machine sity Medical School in 1889, was ac- Pa. He attended the public schools Court Teresa No. 557, Catholic

Tausey, vice grand regent; Mrs.

regulations of the National Rifle Veronica McDermitt, financial sec- liam Hott and Mrs. Frank Patrone, Association and many matches be- retary; Mrs. Edith Lancaster, histween local teams are scheduled torian; Mrs. Vivian Mullaney, lecturer; Miss Mary Murray, organist; by Mrs. Clarence Weasenforth. Mrs. Annie Flanigan, Mrs. Alma Brailer and Mrs. Nora Dickle, Plans were made to form a Junior

Miss Catherine Morgan, Miss Cath-Smith, was initiated by the Women cial hour was held. Prizes were won

Ley Addresses Lions Leo H. Ley, traffic manager of the

the Methodist Church recreation

To Close Saturdays

From Garrett Named

vention, which will be held June 1

Delegates to the Republican state 20, are Neil C. Fraley, Louis Mor-Mr. Sowers also attended Pied- gart, J. Edward Helbig, and W.

Mrs. Robert Shockey Honored By Friends Mrs. Herman Wilson has been

Thursday evening at the home of William Spates, Beall Street, who Mrs. Harold McGregor, Hanekamp at a

Spates is president of the Palace Robert Laird, Owen Broadwater, John Youngerman, a Gilbert Duckworth, George Beeported critically ill at her home in Moore, John Donaldson, Elmer lagerstown. Local relatives who Ravenscroft, John Price, Jr., Pearl her over the weekend were Richardson, Harold McGregor, Miss-Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Kreiling, Mrs. es Viola Shockey, Ruth Beeman and

ing, left Friday to spend a week in Baltimore, announce the birth of a Akron and other points in Ohio, daughter May 11 in a Baltimore Billy Kennedy, son of Mr. and Miss Helen Taylor, daughter of Mr. Piedmont High School, of the May 5, was held May 8. Burial Mrs. George Kennedy, Maple Street, and Mrs. James Taylor, Wright's second year Latin class of Piedmont was in Dover.

William J. Grim and Robert La- monthly meeting tonight, 7:30 in the seventeenth annual nation-Fave. Mrsuc Hook, Pa., returned o'clock, in the church lecture room. wide examination sponsored by the ill several months, was born in dies," a three-act play, will be pre-day evening at the school audiguests of Mr. Grim's parents, Thursday evening, 7:30 o'clock, in the Study of Latin. Joan Lambert ent C. and Ida May Dawson Fa- School today and tomorrow at 8 p and Mrs. Edwin Grim, East the same room. Members will bring and Margaret Bess, sophomores who zenbaker. He had resided in Do- m. by members of the Parent-Mrs. Beulah Jeffries, Baltimore, is Farrady Post No. 24, American also received certificates.

Whitfield, First Street, a recent meet at the Legion home Tuesday certificates of honor signifying Surviving are six children, two fects, night at 6 o'clock to attend a parade membership in the Students Na- brothers, Howard and Francis Fa- The cast will include Mrs. Paul Mrs. Pearl Eberly, 15 North Grant in Cresaptown. A bus has been tional Latin Honor Society for zenbaker, both of here, and one sis- Warnick, Mrs. Eldon Cook, Mrs. Street, is reported ill at her home. chartered to provide transportation, having maintained an average of ter, Mrs. Evan DeWitt, also of West-Robert Cole, Mrs. Edwin Ross, Mrs. Mrs. John Dennison, Center The corps will also participate in a 90 per cent or more in this year's emport. Street, underwent a surgical oper- program at Frostburg State Teach- class work. ation Thursday in Memorial Hos- ers College Thursday at 7 p. m. There will be no drum corps prac- Mt. Savage Briefs

Malta, were in Lancaster, Pa., dur- afternoon at the marriage of Miss concert in St. George's Hall Wednes- night, were held from the home Red (ross Donations ing the past week, attending a con- Pearl Fleetwood Walizer and Lewis day, May 26. vention of the Grand Commandery J. Ort in First Presbyterian Church, The Veterans of Foreign Wars I. S. Long, pastor of the Keyser

Piedmont School Principal Installs

Brownie Troop Leaders Invested

PIEDMONT, W. Va. - Newly elected officers of the Parent-Teachers Association were installed Thursday evening at the last meeting of the school term at Piedmont High School auditorium by Principal Vernon A. Staggers.

The officers include Mrs. Arthur Hartman, president; Mrs. Elizabeth McConnell, first vice president; Mrs. Harry K. Drane, second vice president; Mrs. Eldred Green, third vice president: Mrs. Daniel Small, treasurer and Miss Sue Gleesan, sec-

A report of the auditors committee also stated that the Save The Child Federation clothing sale would be discontinued during the summer but would reopen the latter part of August. A donation of \$5 to the Cancer

Fund and \$25 to the Tri-Towns Recreation Fund were ordered. Mrs. R. L. Moore, Westernport, chairman of the Recreational Association explained the work accomplished by the group and that a ten week program would be held this summer and on each Saturday daughter that he dreamed he Joseph D. Mish and Ellsworth R. will be held in St. Patrick's Hall a matinee would be held at a movie Principal Staggers announced

that a cart was being built at the transporting dishes.

invested the Brownie Troops No. 5 and 6 sponsored by the association also invested the leaders and as-Alice Meade, prophetess; Mrs. Ade-sistant leaders Mrs. Eugene Suter him, telling her of his dream. Death office with that of the Hagerstown assistant leaders. The devotionals were conducted

The program was opened

selection by Piedmont High School worth, are dead. orchestra. A program of music was given by the rhythm band of the three numbers.

WESTERNPORT - Special cards magistrate, spoke on adult delin- Visitors included District Gover- of promotion and first certificates quency. May Brittle, past dean of nor A. L. Wren and Deputy District were recently awarded members of Ronald Kreider, Earl Blough and the Academy of Friendship, Balti- Governor Larry Cessna. Election of the music class of St. Peter's Con- Russell Burkett. Upton B. F. Ed-Sister Maria Corde, supervisor of

Music from Mt. St. Joseph Conservatory, Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia, visited the class.

National Bank of Piedmont, citizens convent follows the one adopted by morning at Notre Dame College of Elizabeth Carnell Kitzmiller. Her Helen Spriggs Becomes National Bank of Westernport and the Conservatory. It is divided into Maryland, Baltimore, according to husband died in August, 1943. National Bank of Keyser will be tary, the intermediate and the ad- been ill several weeks and under- sisters, Mrs. Laura Wilkins, Wilson

promotion included Barbara Beard, Marlene Bryan, Carol Lee Burke, Patrick and Elizabeth (Conroy) dence with Rev. H. R. Koontz, Teresa Idoni, Mary Jon Kelly, An- sisters, Sister Mary Perpetua and ing. Burial will take place in na M. Kight, Charles Laughlin, Sister Mary Leo, Mercy Order of Bayard Cemetery. Meese, Mary Mertz, Helen Metcalf, Dame Order of Nuns, died in recent gates to the Democratic State con- Nancy McCulloh, John Patrick, Dolores Pinnell, John Reeves, Helene in Baltimore, are Asa T. Matthews, Snyder, Clara Warnick, and Marian Bernard I. Gonder, W. R. Offutt and Worgan, piano; Joel Lease, trumpet and Betty Sue Schoppert, violin. First certificates were awarded Collins, Irene Determan, Donna Elias, Paul Francis, M. C. Logsdon and Nelle McCoy, piano.

Thomas Footer Named To Fire Company Office

of his duties because of other work. to Patrick Mills, hose captain and Notre Dame Cemetery.

Rev. G. Stanley Schwind, chaplain. The company is beginning a plan in providing badges for these offi-

Piedmont Students

the fire hall at 6:15 p. m.

hospital. Mrs. Isensee is the former son and Phillip Staggers, seniors of died at his home in Dover, Ohio High School, taught by Miss Alma of St. Paul's Burnworth were awarded certifi- Howard and Francis Fazenbaker, Lutheran Church will hold its mid- cates of honorable merit cumalaude of this place, attended the funeral made 91 and 90 points respectively ver 20 years. His wife, the former Teacher Association, directed by

visiting her daughter, Mrs. Ruth Legion, Drum and Bugle Corps, will These pupils will receive diploma 1939.

will hold a dance tonight from 9 Church of the Brethren, officiating,

the East Commandery with which Blocher, both of Farrady Unit, this The Sportsmen's Club of Mt. Carson Miller, Henry F. Allen, Paul B. Naylor, totaled \$661.21, Adams and Prichard are now affil- city, have received membership Savage will meet tonight at 7:30 in Archie Zeller, Archie Roberts and bringing the drive total to \$1,856.64. awards from the state department. the Old Firemen's Hall. Walter Billmyre.

TRI-STATE DEATHS

GRANTSVILLE-A funeral service for Belmont Miller, 24, who died Robert Hull Anderson, 85, Route Tuesday in the Charleroi Monnes- 2, Keyser, W. Va., who died Thurssen, Pa., hospital as the result of day afternoon at the home of injuries received in an automobile his son, Walter Anderson, Peerinjuries received in an automobile his son, Walter Anderson, Peeraccident Monday, was held in St. less, where he had been visiting John's Reformed Church Friday at since Sunday, will be held tomor-2 p. m. Rev. George Ely, pastor of row at 2 p. m. in Hartmansville ficiated and interment was in the Methodist Church. Interment will

Blocker and Logan Wengard.

DiShong, all of Frostburg; Mrs. Pattersons Creek Junction. Smouse, Everett, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Storm, W. Va. Joseph Hinbaugh, Oakland; Mr. and Mrs Ward Compton, St. Paul, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Engle, Mrs. Guy Staunton and family, and Hubert Stanton, near Grantsville.

DR. JOHN L. BOSWORTH

ELKINS, W. Va.-Dr. John L. Bosworth, 91, veteran Randolph Washington County Bar, were Omer County physician, died suddenly T. Kaylor, John Wagaman, Samuel Billy Neil Day, Frank Her-Friday, just after calling to a C. Strite, C. Welles Little, Judge would die "in about three minutes." Roulette.

uation from the Maryland Univer- Md., and reared in West Grove, Company at Luke, to be used in tive in his profession as late as of West Grove, Drexel Institute in Mrs. Frank Zeitlin, vice chairman evening, however, and was treated from the University of Michigan.

The club holds annual matches on the Hoffman Lane range under on the Hoffman Lane range under the Statia McGann, treasurer; Miss ers and Mrs. Clark Ross, Mrs. Wilward. worth, the first doctor in this part | 20 years. of the country after the close of the He served a term in the Maryland

> by sicians, Dr. Perry and Dr. A. S. Bos- and was active in party affairs. superintendent of the West Virginia served as court auditor, a post to Court. Those named counselors were second grade with a minuet pre- State Police, is now a teacher in which he was appointed by the

EVANS SERVICES

of the Moose Chapter 221, Thurs- by Mrs. Mary Dickle, Mrs. Annie and David McGoye. The tonette band of the third grade played of former Mayor Horace G. Evans, Mary Reece Wolfe; a daughter, Washington. who died Thursday in Miners' Hos- Mrs. Betty Ann Wiebel, Charlottesdence, 61 West Main street, with Cumberland; three sisters, Mrs. Frostburg State Teachers College sented by Raymond Dispanet, Har-Rev. Watson E. Holley, pastor of William Hebscher, Floral Park, L. for one year before entering the dy County superintendent and Thonger, only French-born mis-Interment was in Allegany ceme- Miss Ruth Ann Wolf, West Grove, was taking an engineering course

Pallbearers were Harry Hanson, city. Alex G. Close, Edward J. Ryan, vent which is affiliated with the wards, William Byers and John D. Ellen Martin, 63, widow of Richard Keller were flowerbearers.

SISTER MARY ALBANA

She was a daughter of the late

Sisters, and Sister Mary Eliza, Notre

Joseph Hoye, Baltimore, and the Home here. following nieces and nephews: Mrs. Rev. R. L. Moore, pastor of

Mrs. James Weimer and her son- Pallbearers were Melvin, Junior Footen was elected sergeant at arms in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. and Edward Shook, Hartsel Funk. James Robison, were at her bedside Clifton McKenzie and Dewey Shep-

A funeral service will be held Monday at 9:30 a. m. in Baltimore. Attractive badges were presented Burial will be in the Sisters of

vice for Mrs. Daniel Arnold, prom-John Mills in the absence of Wil- here, who was found dead at her Tuesday night the drill team will Monday at 2:30 p. m. in St. George's Cresaptown, Md.; Mrs. Idabelle University Hospital, Baltimore. Mrs. go to Cresaptown to take part in Episcopal Church by Rev. Rudolph Harding, Salisbury, and Mrs. Dor- Gannon is the former Margaret be held Wednesday at 7 p. m. a celebration there. They will leave Gunkel, rector. Interment will be thea Lesley, Boynton, and a brothin the church cemetery.

timore and Ohio Railroad Com- officiate and interment will be in pany, formerly of Westernport, who Salisbury Odd Fellows Cemetery. Mr. and Mrs. Evan DeWitt and

JESSE DAVIS RITES

KEYSER, W. Va. - A funeral service for Jesse Davis, who died Friday at 2 p. m. with the Rev. Pallbearers were James Calemine,

Be Graduation be in the church cemetery.

Pallbearers, all members of the Born October 16, 1862, at New Grantsville Baseball League, were Castle, Pa., Mr. Anderson was a re-Luther Huff, Ivan Miller, Raymond tired farmer. His wife, the former Miller, William Laymon, William Miss Mary Mayberry, died in February, 1914.

Those attending from out of town | He is also survived by two daughwere William H. Miller and daughters, Mrs. Pearl Simpson, Tunnelter, Miss Eleanor B. Miller, Meyerston, W. Va., and Mrs. Ruth Huffwest Virginia University, Morgantown, and has traveled in England, Ice-Miller, Miss Edythe M. Miller, Ken- and three other sons, Wyle Ander- France, Germany, Switzerland, Iceneth Miller, Miss Joan Dumm, Mrs. son, Kitzmiller; Charles Anderson, land and the Scandinavian coun-Neil Zeller, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Route 2, Keyser, and Carl Anderson, tries. Ruth Smouse and son, William, The body is at the home of his Cumberland; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas son-in-law, A. R. Hanlin, Mount deliver the baccalaureate sermon to

Eaith Mamau and Mrs. Anna Buec- vice for Charles Welty Wolf, 58, ker, Berlin, Pa.; Jay L. Clark, Alprominent local attorney, who died include:

lentown, Pa.; Miss Jean Loar, Vale Wednesday night in Washington Joan Springfield, W. Va.; Mr. and Mrs. puries suffered in a fall on the Lee Vance, Mary Elizabeth Adams, street about three weeks ago, was Hugh Bierkamp Allen, Glenn Parkheld Saturday in the Coffman Funeral Home. Rev. Dr. Scott R. Jean Benenshaver, Glenville Herb-Wagner officiated.

Pallbearers, members of the

Dr. Bosworth, who had practiced A son of John and Nellie Fahrney in Randolph County since his grad- Wolf, he was born in Boonsboro, Thursday. He became ill Thursday Philadelphia and graduated in law Mr. Wolf became a member of

He had retired several hours pre- the Washington County Bar and vious when he called to his daugh- took up active practice here October ter, Mrs. Mary Fling, who lived with 19, 1915. For many years he had his He was a son of Dr. Squire Bos- later as a secretary for more than

Revolution. Two brothers, also phyand was active in party affairs.

Reburial Planned For upwards of about ten years A son, John W. Bosworth, former and until the time of his death he For Pic. Hager sented by the following pupils of North Carolina. Also surviving is judges of the Fourth Judicial Cirerine Graham and Mrs. Mary Hughes.

Hughes.

After the business meeting as an infantryman in After the business meeting as an infantryman in Serving as an infant Mr. Wolf was a member of

held Wednesday at 2 p. m. (EDT) ville, Va.; one son, Charles C. Wolf, First Methodist Church, officiating. I.; Mrs. Jacon Rhoades, Buffalo; University of Maryland where he chairman of the committee.

> BAYARD, W. Va.-Mrs. Bertha Gibson Martin, Maple Street, died a lingering illness.

She was born September 11, 1874 bana. 70. Order of Sisters of at Wilsonia, Grant county, a daughtwo Bride Of O. B. Walker

A funeral service will be conduct-Shirley Ferrell, Elsie M. Gattens, Hoye, Frostburg. Three of her United Brethren minister, officiat- 8. Jesse Miller.

CHARLES McKENZIE

Charles W. McKenzie, 70, husband breath. of the Sisters of Notre Dame, St. of Mrs. Mary McKenzie, who died Patrick's Convent, in July, 1943, Thursday night at the home of his in a pink suit with black accesso-Beryl, W. Va., were held yesterday buds with baby's breath. Survivors include a brother, afternoon at the Boal Funeral

Tea Room son, Mt. Savage; Bernard Winner, Council No. 59, Jr. O.U.A.M. also couple will reside here. Lonaconing, and Joseph Winner, conducted service. Interment was in Philos Cemetery.

Westernport Briefs at the clerk's office at the City

JOHN G. MAY BOYNTON, Pa. — John George

May, 32, died at 11:50 p. m. Satur-

home last night; will be conducted three sisters, Miss Evelyn May, nounces the birth of twin sons at auxiliary. er, James B. May, Phoenixville, now and Mrs. Horace P. Whitworth, Sr., will be held Friday at 7 p. m. with the Army.

Lonaconing Briefs service for Edgar B. Fazenbaker, his parents. Rev. Arthur Bespa, pastwo-week vacation with friends in

Church Street, Westernport.

New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gibson Mat-

thews, Gills Hill, left May 15 for a

The mayor and council will meet

Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. for a second

Coronation of the May Queen,

Frances Dye, will take place at

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Hammond Street P-TA WESTERNPORT - "Lovely La- Central's spring music festival Tues-

Emma Stakem of Midland, died in Mrs. Z. Clyde Kalbaugh. Mrs. Gift is in charge of the sound ef- For Les Myers.

> Eldridge Schoppert, Mrs. Evelyn Miller, Mrs. Kate Lincoln, Mrs. Oliver Smith, Mrs. Dice Moomau, Mrs. Otis Marsh and Mrs. Hannah Um-Deeds, Insurance, Car Title, Bonds,

In Oakland Announced

OAKLAND-Contributions to the **Fidelity Bank** American Red Cross announced last week by the roll call chairman, Mrs. "The Bank With The Town Clock" FROSTBURG (Member F.D.I.C.) MD. The quota is \$2,100.

Mrs. Edward Smouse Heads Oakland AAUW OAKLAND-Mrs. Edward Smouse

was named president of the local branch of the American Association of University Women, succeeding of University Women, succeeding Miss Ruth Keller, at a meeting last week. Mrs. C. W. Englander was week, Mrs. C. W. Englander was elected treasurer. The other two officers, vice president and secretary, will be chosen

next year. Officers hold their positions for two years.

At the next meeting, scheduled for June 7, the group will travel to PETERSBURG, W. Va. - Dr. Grantsville for a meeting at the James H. Henning will address the Holmes-Wallace studio. The memgraduating class of Petersburg High bers voted to study ceramics for this School Friday evening, May 21. Dr. year's project, starting in the fall.

Rev. R. W. Morrow, Jr., pastor of May 30 Service the Methodist Church, Davis, will

the seniors of the high school in the being made by all veterans' groups George Lincoln tail twister. Wilgrade school auditorium. Other loin Pendleton County to hold coun- liam Phelps was named secretary cal ministers will assist in the serty-wide services on Memorial Day, and Robert Maybury and Robert Sunday, May 30.

have requested that the names of Joan Taylor Roberts, John David Summit; Miss Ethel D. Miller, County Hospital as the result of in- Weese, Janet Sue Mongold, Chester I and II be turned in to the Veterans of Foreign Wars Posts at Franklin or Sugar Grove, or to the er Barger, Wilda Dixie Barr, Vista Franklin American Legion Post. ert Berg, Florence Juanita

Rosalee Cassandria ter of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Eye, are participating who are conductman Deadrick, Betty Corrine Evans, Nora Elizabeth Harman, Ralph Roscoe Hartman, Charles Keith of Science degree in musical educa-Hill, Carl Junior Hipp, Lucy May tion, and Sheldon Lee Rexrode, son Hott, Paul David Judy, Mary Virginia Keplinger, Mildred Anna Lee Seybert, will receive the Bachelor Lewis, Betty Lou Likens, Janet Mar- of Arts degree at Bridgewater colian Lyons, Merl Darwin Michael, lege's 68th commencement exer-

> nott announced Miss Eye and young Rexrode are class in Bridgewater's history. Forty-four young men and women representing eight different states, will receive degrees at th com- Schwind, rector of St. James Epismencement exercises. Thirty-six will receive the B. A. degree and eight will receive the B. S. degree. Delegates Meet

Delegates to the 84th delegate assembly of the State Educational As-FROSTBURG - Funeral services At this meeting Russell Dahmer, for Pfc Oliver L. Hager, 21, Frost- a member of the Franklin High facthe France October 29, 1944, will be mittee of the Association

Pfc. Hager, a graduate of Beall cided, in approving the report of the High School, class of 1940, attended committee on legislation as pre-A proposal by the finance

He was a son of Charles and negative votes. Ethel Hager, 124 Pine Street, Frostburg. Also surviving are two brothrites will be accorded by the United da Sieberg and Masel Byrd.

Layman Family Observes

Saran Allene Kelly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Kelly, 260 West Fairview Street, to Frank John Sowers, son of Mrs. Leona Sowers and of Mrs. Leona Sowers and Mrs. Leona Sower ed at 2 p. m. today at the resi- tist Church by the Rev. William B. Lavern, Doris Jean, Mary Louise, of evangelical Christian literature Orndorff, Saturday afternoon, May Samuel, William and Darrell Lee in Belgium he has done important Layman, all of whom reside at

> Mr. Layman is a son of Mr. and The bride wore a blue linen suit Mrs. W. Scott Layman, Garrett have been widely distributed with black accessories and a cor- County and Mrs. Layman is a WESTERNPORT-Last rites for sage of red rose buds and baby daughter of Mrs. Mary Meese and

sonage of St. Paul's Lutheran A wedding supper was held at the Church, Cumberland, by Rev. Dr. Weimer and Mrs. Elizabeth Robi- mont, officiated. Pride of Allegany Pulp and Paper Company and the this city, Mr. Layman being a mem- and Mrs. Paul G. Linaweaver.

assistant state service officer, will be guests Building today from 10 to 11:30 Lonaconing VFW Post The weekly rehearsal of the Tri-Schedules Activities

day at the home of his parents here. held on account of a meeting of LONACONING - Alvin C. Neat the Tri-Towns Band Association to Post No. 5280, VFW, will hold Membe held that evening at the City orial Day services on Sunday, May Mr. and Mrs. William Gannon, Buddy Poppy Day will be held Baltimore, formerly of here, an- Saturday, May 22, by the past and

> Ann Whitworth, daughter of Mr. The District Convention will be held in Lonaconing by the VFW posts on June 3, 4 and 5.

McGlintock's Bakery

Announces That The Shop Located at 73 E. Main St. Has Been Closed

All Orders Will Be Filled By Phoning Frostburg 858 or Apply At 12 Grant St

TUESDAY

Clyde Trent Again **Heads Lions Club**

Marble Tournament **Finals Set For Friday**

WESTERNPORT - Clyde Trent Westernport and Luke Lions Club at a dinner meeting Thursday evening at Westernport Service Center. Other officers reelected includes Joseph Nelson, first vice president; James McHenry, second vice president; Norman Baughman, treasurer; Michael Laffey third vice president; Ben Mamolen, lion tamer; Hollis Howe, assistant lion Derham, member of the Board of Officials of those organizations Directors for two years.

The officers will be installed in all deceased veterans of World Wars July. The Board of Directors will meet Wednesday 7 p. m. at the City

The finals in the marble tourna-The names will be compiled and ment being sponsored by the club used as part of the Memorial Day will be held Friday, May 21, 6 p. m. on the Piedmont High School Grounds Eight schools in the Tri-Towns

schools Each school winner will receive of George Marion Rexrode, Fort a wrist watch and the winner of the George Marion Rexrode, Fort the finals will be awarded a bicycle fully equipped.

Piedmont High School. cises May 31, Dean John W. Boit-Boys and Girls committee and members of the largest graduating James Bissett, Russell Savage and James McHenry.

copal Church.

OAKLAND - Rev. William C.

a. m. and there will be delegates leaflets and other literature dealing with evangelical Christianity which

Thomas F. Conlon, Cumberland, attended by approximately 60 is the former Miss Isabel West, Oakland, a sister of Mrs. Thomas A.

FROSTBURG BAKERY

Specials for Week of May 17th

Chocolate Doughnuts doz. 41C English Raisin Bread .. 23c

Vienna Bread 15c

French Crullers 49c

Fresh Cherrie Tarts ... 49c Lemon Sherbet Pie 57c

Fresh Coconut Cake .. 89c

13 E. Main St. Phone 570

NIGHT

ONLY

PALACE "THREE DARLING DAUGHTERS" Starring Jose Iturbi and Jane Powell

LYRIC TUESDAY

DOUBLE FEATURE "Dangerous Years"

Starring Jackie Cooper Gene Roberts

NIGHT

"Stork Bites Man"

Starring William Halop Ann E. Todd

Building.

ing semi-finals in their respective Harry Hauser as the winner for

The tournament is in charge of Rodney Baker, chairman of the The prizes to the winners will be presented by the Rev. G. Stanley

The following schools are participating in the contests Hammond Street, St. Peter's Elementary and High School and Bruce High School, Westernport; Luke School; sociation met for their annual Piedmont Graded and High School and Howard School, Piedmont.

in Arlington National Cemetery, in West Virginia in a statewide building program, the assembly de-

sionary of the Methodist Church in the United States, and superintenand a brother, Harry E. Wolf, this when he was inducted into the mittee to increase dues from \$3 to dent of Methodist missionary work \$5 was approved with only three in Belgium, will be the guest speaker at the Moorefield district con-Dahmer attended the meeting as ference to be held in St. Paul's a delegate from the West Virginia Methodist church, Oakland, tomor-Class Room Teachers Association, row. Mr. Thonger will speak at 4 Members of the family will and the coupnty association of Pen- p. m. on conditions in post-war attend the service. Full military dleton was represented by Miss Hil- Belgium and on the outlook for evangelical Christianity in that

the late Daniel D. Meese, also of Former Oakland Residents Thursday night at the home of his in a pink suit with black accessobrother-in-law, William Shook, ries and a corsage of pink rose married May 15, 1926 at the par-

H. T. Bowersox. Mr. and Mrs. Americans presented at the court Mr. Walker is employed at the Layman and their family are mem- of the King and Queen of Eng-James H. Weimer, Mrs. Stanley Trinity Methodist Church, Pied- Luke plant of the West Virginia bers of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, land Tuesday were Navy Captain ber of the church council. He is Rev. Linaweaver was rector of an employe of the Kelly Spring- the Episcopal parish here following field Tire Company, Cumberland. | the resignation of Rev. A. J. Torrey The anniversary celebration was about 1925 or 1926. Mrs. Linaweaver

FROSTBURG

NEWS FROM THE TRI-STATE AREA

KEYSER

OAKLAND - GRANTSVILLE - PARSONS KITZMILLER - HYNDMAN - GILMORE FRIENDSVILLE - MEYERSDALE - DAVIS FORT ASHBY - BEDFORD - THOMAS

Frostburg Rifle **Club To Build Public Fish Pond**

To Be Located Near

FROSTBURG - The Frostburg Rifle and Pistol Club, owners of ton Tasker and Walter Lee Moon, eight acres of land on Hoffman Patty Yutzy, Lawrence Flowers and Lane, between Wright's Crossing Edward Browning, a chorus and and Hoffman, near Frostburg, have several dance groups. tion of a fish pond covering nine tion of Miss Dorothy Fletcher and completed plans for the constructenths acre of land on the south west corner of the property. A power shovel and bulldozer will be placed at work in the near future and exception will be described by the school teachers. and excavation will be done under supervision W. W. Nace, district soil conservation supervisor of Garrett County and Morton Gordon, soil conservationist for Allegany

fed by five springs and will be open, according to Harry Morgan, an official of the club, on certain specified days for public use and on Saturdays for the enjoyment of children who may care to fish. Officers of the Frostburg Rifle

and Pistol Club are Francis Cunningham, president; Henry R. Yates, vice-president, Harry Morgan, secretary; Gurney Beeman, treasurer and Howard Brode, execu-

when they purchased five acres of of America. land from John W. Hansell. An The event will feature a Maypole year. The plant consists of a pistol a May Queen. range, located on land rented from Court Teresa No. 557, Catholic Consolidated Fuel Company, and a Daughters of America, named Miss house on their own land. They have recent meeting. an ample water supply and electricity is furnished by the Potomac Edison Company

The club holds annual matches there each year.

Frostburg Women Of Moose Initiate

FROSTBURG-Marie K. Smith, Hughes. at the Moose home. Mrs. Anna Dermitt. Thomas, was in charge of the program which included a poem by Anna Plummer entitled "Mother Kelly-Springfield Tire Company, Music Students Get Has No Occupation" and a song by was guest speaker at a recent meet-Ruth Davis, "Mother," accompanied ing of the Mt. Savage Lions Club in by Elizabeth Sires.

Promotion Awards

Thomas Stakem, Juvenile Court room. more, was present making her of- officers will be held next month. ficial visit to the chairman of the various committees for summer Tri-Towns Banks

Miss Sarah A. Kelly's **Wedding Announced**

Sarah Allene Kelly, daughter of Sowers, son of Mrs. Leona Sowers and the late Howard Sowers of exception in this schedule Beryl will take place Sunday, May
23, 7 p. m. at the Piedmont Presbyterian Church has been announced by the bride's parents. Mrs. Donald Sharpless, sister of the bride, and Bernard Sower,

and has been employed in the laboratory at the Luke Plant of the

mont High School and is employed Dwight Stover. at the Luke Mill. During World War II he served with the navy.

Frostburg Personals

her home, Hill Street.

and Miss Rosella Youngerman, Mrs.

is home after spending several days Crossing, this city,

Mrs. Beulah Jeffries, Baltimore, is Farrady Post No. 24, American also received certificates.

patient in Miners Hospital.

E. B. Prichard and David W. tice Wednesday night.

of Pennsylvania. They were accom- Cumberland,

Oakland Junior High To Hold Operetta

High School tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the high school auditorium. Gypsies, a Chinese girl, a village spinster, Rastus and a mystery plot are included in the operetta.

The cast includes Floyd Fike, Joe DiSimone, Mildred Biser, Sherwood Town On Hoffman Lane Ramsey and Norma Jean Lee, Thomas Wainer, Jean Wilson, Betty Lou Sanders, Norma Browning and Emily Martin, Gladys Wensel, Carl-

The program is under the direc-

when completed the pond will be Plans Festival

Officers Elected **By Court Teresa** MT. SAVAGE - A May festival

The club, incorporated in 1940 May 31 by the Catholic Daughters theatre.

additional tract was purchased this dance, followed by the crowning of

Other new officers are Miss Nellie Tausey, vice grand regent; Mrs. Alice Meade, prophetess; Mrs. Adelaide Logsdon, monitor; Mrs. Anaon the Hoffman Lane range under statia McGann, treasurer; Miss regulations of the National Rifle Veronica McDermitt, financial sec- liam Hott and Mrs. Frank Patrone, Association and many matches be- retary; Mrs. Edith Lancaster, histween local teams are scheduled torian; Mrs. Vivian Mullaney, lecturer; Miss Mary Murray, organist; by Mrs. Clarence Weasenforth. Mrs. Annie Flanigan, Mrs. Alma Brailer and Mrs. Nora Dickle,

> Court. Those named counselors were Miss Catherine Morgan, Miss Cath-

Smith, was initiated by the Women cial hour was held. Prizes were won Charles Kasmir, David Ravenscroft of the Moose Chapter 221, Thurs- by Mrs. Mary Dickle, Mrs. Annie and David McGoye. The tonette Mrs. Cora Hosken Evans, widow day with the ceremonies conducted Flanigan, and Miss Veronica Mc-

> Ley Addresses Lions Leo H. Ley, traffic manager of the

quency. May Brittle, past dean of nor A. L. Wren and Deputy District were recently awarded members of the Academy of Friendship, Balti- Governor Larry Cessna. Election of the music class of St. Peter's Con-

To Close Saturdays

Saturday July 3 will be the only is finished.

From Garrett Named

in Baltimore, are Asa T. Matthews, Pledmont High School, class of 1947, Bernard I. Gonder, W. R. Offutt and

20, are Neil C. Fraley, Louis Mor-Mr. Sowers also attended Pied- gart, J. Edward Helbig, and W.

Mrs. Robert Shockey Honored By Friends

Thursday evening at the home of

the latter part of April, returned and games featured the entertain-

Youngerman, a Gilbert Duckworth, George Beeher over the weekend were Richardson, Harold McGregor, Miss- go to Cresaptown to take part in Episcopal Church by Rev. Rudolph Harding, Salisbury, and Mrs. Dor-Herman Wagner, G. Alvin Kreling Eleanor Richardson.

Wagner remained in Hagerstown Frostburg Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Isensee, Win Honors At Latin ing, left Friday to spend a week in Baltimore, announce the birth of a Akron and other points in Ohio, daughter May 11 in a Baltimore PIEDMONT, W. Va.-Suter Hud-Kennedy, son of Mr. and Miss Helen Taylor, daughter of Mr. Piedmont High School, of the May 5, was held May 8. Burial Mrs. George Kennedy, Maple Street, and Mrs. James Taylor, Wright's second year Latin class of Piedmont was in Dover.

William J. Grim and Robert La-monthly meeting tonight, 7:30 in the seventeenth annual nation- Mr. Fazenbaker, who had been Pave, Mrsuc Hook, Pa., returned o'clock, in the church lecture room, wide examination sponsored by the ill several months, was born in dies," a three-act play, will be pre-day evening at the school audi-The Loyalty Bible Class will meet Association for the Promotion of Westernport, a son of the late Clem-sented at the Hammond Street torium. ae guests of Mr. Grim's parents, Thursday evening, 7:30 o'clock, in the Study of Latin. Joan Lambert ent C. and Ida May Dawson Fa-School today and tomorrow at 8 p. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Grim, East the same room. Members will bring and Margaret Bess, sophomores who

visiting her daughter, Mrs. Ruth Legion, Drum and Bugle Corps, will These pupils will receive diploma 1939. First Street, a recent meet at the Legion home Tuesday certificates of honor signifying Surviving night at 6 o'clock to attend a parade membership in the Students Na- brothers, Howard and Francis Fa- The cast will include Mrs. Paul Mrs. Pearl Eberly, 15 North Grant in Cresaptown, A bus has been tional Latin Honor Society for zenbaker, both of here, and one sis- Warnick, Mrs. Eldon Cook, Mrs. Street, is reported ill at her home. chartered to provide transportation, having maintained an average of ter, Mrs. Evan DeWitt, also of West-Robert Cole, Mrs. Edwin Ross, Mrs. Mrs. John Dennison, Center The corps will also participate in a 90 per cent or more in this year's emport. Street, underwent a surgical oper- program at Prostburg State Teach- class work. ation Thursday in Memorial Hos- ers College Thursday at 7 p. m. There will be no drum corps prac- Mt. Savage Briefs

Adams, former members of Victory Mrs. Harry Ort, East Main Street, The Mt. Savage Junior Order at the home of his son, Frank Commandery No. 4. Knights of this city, will be soloist Tuesday Band will hold its annual spring Davis, 170 Argyle Street, Tuesday Malta, were in Lancaster, Pa., dur- afternoon at the marriage of Miss concert in St. George's Hall Wednes- night, were held from the home Red (ross Donations

Cumberland, members of Star of Legion Auxiliary and Mrs. Helen mats. the East Commandery with which Blocher, both of Farrady Unit, this The Sportsmen's Club of Mt. Carson Miller, Henry F. Allen, Paul B. Naylor, totaled \$661.21, Adams and Prichard are now affil-city, have received membership Savage will meet tonight at 7:30 in Archie Zeller, Archie Roberts and bringing the drive total to \$1,856.64. awards from the state department, the Old Firemen's Hall.

Piedmont School OAKLAND—"Paints and Patches," a musical comedy in two acts, will be presented by the Oakland Junior

Brownie Troop Leaders Invested

PIEDMONT, W. Va. - Newly elected officers of the Parent-Teachers Association were installed Thursday evening at the last meeting of the school term at Piedmont High School auditorium by Prin-Vernon A. Staggers.

cipal The officers include Mrs. Arthur Hartman, president; Mrs. Elizabeth McConnell, first vice president; Mrs. Harry K. Drane, second vice president; Mrs. Eldred Green, third vice president; Mrs. Daniel Small, treasurer and Miss Sue Gleesan, sec-

A report of the auditors committee also stated that the Save The Child Federation clothing sale would be discontinued during the summer but would reopen the latter part of August.

A donation of \$5 to the Cancer Fund and \$25 to the Tri-Towns Recreation Fund were ordered. Mrs. R. L. Moore, Westernport, chairman of the Recreational Association explained the work acwill be held in St. Patrick's Hall a matinee would be held at a movie would die "in about three minutes." Roulette.

that a cart was being built at the uation from the Maryland Univer- Md., and reared in West Grove, Piedmont Foundry and Machine sity Medical School in 1889, was ac- Pa. He attended the public schools transporting dishes.

Mrs. Frank Zeitlin, vice chairman evening, however, and was treated from the University of Michigan. rifle range, trap grounds and club Martha Reagan as grand regent at a Tri-Towns Lone Troop Committee by a fellow physician. invested the Brownie Troops No. 5 and Mrs. Elizabeth McConnell lead- occurred almost immediately after- Fair Association and served the ers and Mrs. Clark Ross, Mrs. Wil- ward. assistant leaders.

selection by Piedmont High School worth, are dead. Shultz, Mary L. Saville, Carol Jean daughter of Senior Regent Ellen After the business meeting a so-Ross, Ann Drane, David Lambert,

magistrate, spoke on adult delin- Visitors included District Gover- of promotion and first certificates Sister Maria Corde, supervisor of

Music from Mt. St. Joseph Con-

servatory, Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia, visited the class.

summer months of June, July and examined in both theoretical and months ago. August beginning Saturday June 5. practical work and certificates are These banks will be open though on awarded as each section of work religious order 47 years ago and had Bayard, and a number of nieces Marlene Bryan, Carol Lee Burke, Shirley Ferrell, Elsie M. Gattens, Teresa Idoni, Mary Jon Kelly, Anna M. Kight, Charles Laughlin.

She was a daughter of the late dat 2 p. m. today at the residence with Rev. H. R. Koontz, Orndorff, Saturday afternoon, May Samuel, William and Darrell Lee Hoye, Prostburg. Three of her sisters, Sister Mary Perpetua and M. Kight, Charles Laughlin.

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The attendants were Mr. and Mr. The atten Those receiving special cards of that length of time.

brother of the bridegroom, will be gates to the Democratic State con- Nancy McCulloh, John Patrick, Do- years. lores Pinnell, John Reeves, Helene St.yder, Clara Warnick, and Marian First certificates were awarded West Virginia Pulp and Paper convention which will be held May Peggy Collins, Irene Determan, Donna Elias, Paul Francis, M. C. Logsdon and Nelle McCoy, piano.

Thomas Footer Named To Fire Company Office

of Potomac Fire Company No. 2, James Robison, were at her bedside Clifton McKenzie and Dewey Shep-William Spates, Beall Street, who Mrs. Harold McGregor, Hanekamp at a recent meeting succeeding Myers Lamberson, who was relieved of his duties because of other work. Monday at 9:30 a. m. in Baltimore. Attractive badges were presented Burial will be in the Sisters of to Patrick Mills, hose captain and Notre Dame Cemetery. Rev. G. Stanley Schwind, chaplain. The company is beginning a plan in providing badges for these offi-

The presentations were made by John Mills in the absence of Wil- here, who was found dead at her Surviving besides his parents are liam Mayles, chief. Tuesday night the drill team will Monday at 2:30 p. m. in St. George's Cresaptown, Md.; Mrs. Idabelle

Piedmont Students

the fire hall at 6:15 p. m.

hospital. Mrs. Isensee is the former son and Phillip Staggers, seniors of died at his home in Dover, Ohio High School, taught by Miss Alma was in Dover.

Burnworth were awarded certification of the Burnworth were awarded certification. Wr. and Mrs. Evan DeWitt and Hammond Street P-TA with his grandmother, Mrs. Victoria

The Ladies Guild of St. Paul's

Menear, Masontown, W. Va.

The Ladies Guild of St. Paul's

Cates of honorable merit cumalaude

To Present Play

TRI-STATE DEATHS

ice for Belmont Miller, 24, who died Robert Hull Anderson, 85, Route Tuesday in the Charleroi Monnes- 2, Keyser, W. Va., who died Thurssen, Pa., hospital as the result of day afternoon at the home of injuries received in an automobile his son, Walter Anderson, Peeraccident Monday, was held in St. less, where he had been visiting John's Reformed Church Friday at since Sunday, will be held tomor-2 p. m. Rev. George Ely, pastor, of- row at 2 p. m. in Hartmansville ficiated and interment was in the Methodist Church. Interment will Grantsville Cemetery.

Blocker and Logan Wengard. Those attending from out of town He is also survived by two daugh-

DiShong, all of Frostburg; Mrs. Pattersons Creek Junction. Cumberland; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas son-in-law, A. R. Hanlin, Mount Smouse, Everett, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Storm, W. Va. Joseph Hinbaugh, Oakland; Mr. and Mrs Ward Compton, St. Paul, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Engle, Mrs.

bert Stanton, near Grantsville. DR. JOHN L. BOSWORTH ELKINS, W. Va.-Dr. John L.

this summer and on each Saturday daughter that he dreamed he Joseph D. Mish and Ellsworth R. Principal Staggers announced in Randolph County since his grad- Wolf, he was born in Boonsboro, Company at Luke, to be used in tive in his profession as late as of West Grove, Drexel Institute in

He had retired several hours preand 6 sponsored by the association vious when he called to his daugh- took up active practice here October also invested the leaders and as- ter, Mrs. Mary Fling, who lived with 19, 1915. For many years he had his sistant leaders Mrs. Eugene Suter him, telling her of his dream. Death office with that of the Hagerstown

worth, the first doctor in this part | 20 years. The devotionals were conducted of the country after the close of the Revolution. Two brothers, also phy-The program was opened by sicians, Dr. Perry and Dr. A. S. Bos- and was active in party affairs.

given by the rhythm band of the superintendent of the West Virginia served as court auditor, a post to

EVANS SERVICES

band of the third grade played of former Mayor Horace G. Evans, Mary Reece Wolfe; a daughter, Washington. who died Thursday in Miners' Hos- Mrs. Betty Ann Wiebel, Charlottes-

Pallbearers were Harry Hanson, city. Alex G. Close, Edward J. Ryan, Ronald Kreider, Earl Blough and Keller were flowerbearers.

SISTER MARY ALBANA MT. SAVAGE - Sister Mary Al-

bana, 70, Order of Sisters of at Wilsonia, Grant county, a daugh-The course of music given at the Notre Dame, died early Priday ter of the late Jacob and Mary National Bank of Piedmont, citizens convent follows the one adopted by morning at Notre Dame College of Elizabeth Carnell Kitzmiller. Her Helen Spriggs Becomes National Bank of Westernport and the Conservatory. It is divided into Maryland, Baltimore, according to husband died in August, 1943. Farmers and Merchants Bank and three grades or levels-the elemen- word received by relatives. She had National Bank of Keyser will be tary, the intermediate and the ad- been ill several weeks and under- sisters, Mrs. Laura Wilkins, Wilson, closed on Saturdays during the venced. At intervals, each pupil is went a major operation about two and Mrs. Margaret Kuhn, Bayard;

been stationed at the college almost and nephews.

na M. Kight, Charles Laughlin, Sister Mary Leo, Mercy Order of Bayard Cemetery. Marion Laughlin, June March, Harry Sisters, and Sister Mary Eliza, Notre Meese, Mary Mertz, Helen Metcalf, Dame Order of Nuns, died in recent

Joseph Hoye, Baltimore, and the Home here. following nieces and nephews: Mrs. Rev. R. L. Moore, pastor of Mr. Walker is employed at the Layman and their family are mem- of the King and Queen of Eng-James H. Weimer, Mrs. Stanley Trinity Methodist Church, Pied- Luke plant of the West Virginia bers of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, land Tuesday were Navy Captain Weimer and Mrs. Elizabeth Robi- mont, officiated. Pride of Allegany Pulp and Paper Company and the this city, Mr. Layman being a mem- and Mrs. Paul G. Linaweaver. son, Mt. Savage; Bernard Winner, Council No. 59, Jr. O.U.A.M. also couple will reside here. Lonaconing, and Joseph Winner, conducted service, Interment was in

shortly before her death. A funeral service will be held

ARNOLD SERVICES MT. SAVAGE - A funeral ser- tion for two and a half years.

vice for Mrs. Daniel Arnold, prominent church and civic worker John O, and Margaret Walker May. home last night; will be conducted three sisters, Miss Evelyn May,

service for Edgar B. Fazenbaker, his parents. Rev. Arthur Bespa, pas-59, a car inspector of the Bal- tor of the Pentecostal Church, will timore and Ohio Railroad Com- officiate and interment will be in pany, formerly of Westernport, who Salisbury Odd Fellows Cemetery.

made 91 and 90 points respectively ver 20 years. His wife, the former Teacher Association, directed by Emma Stakem of Midland, died in Mrs. Z. Clyde Kalbaugh. Mrs. are six children, two fects.

JESSE DAVIS RITES KEYSER, W. Va. - A funeral ver Smith, Mrs. Dice Moomau, Mrs.

service for Jesse Davis, who died Malta, were in Lancaster, Pa., during the past week, attending a conregion of the Grand Commandery J. Ort in First Presbyterian Church,

The Veterans of Foreign Wars

I. S. Long, pastor of the Keyser

Church of the Brethren, officiating. will hold a dance tonight from 9 Church of the Brethren, officiating. panied by Ralph Walton, Hubert Mrs. Alvenia Cole, Mountain Dis-Kington and Thomas Williams, trict vice-president of the American will be furnished by the Diplo-near Antioch.

Walter Billmyre.

GRANTSVILLE—A funeral serv- KITZMILLER — Last rites for Be Graduation

be in the church cemetery.

Pallbearers, all members of the Born October 16, 1862, at New Grantsville Baseball League, were Castle, Pa., Mr. Anderson was a re-Luther Huff, Ivan Miller, Raymond tired farmer. His wife, the former Miller, William Laymon, William Miss Mary Mayberry, died in February, 1914.

were William H. Miller and daugh- ters, Mrs. Pearl Simpson, Tunnelter, Miss Eleanor B. Miller, Meyers- ton, W. Va., and Mrs. Ruth Huffdale, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Earl K. man, Route 1, Rowlesburg, W. Va., Miller, Miss Edythe M. Miller, Ken- and three other sons, Wyle Anderneth Miller, Miss Joan Dumm, Mrs. son, Kitzmiller; Charles Anderson, Neil Zeller, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Route 2, Keyser, and Carl Anderson, Ruth Smouse and son, William, The body is at the home of his

CHARLES W. WOLF

HAGERSTOWN - A funeral ser-Eaith Mamau and Mrs. Anna Buec- vice for Charles Welty Wolf, 58, ker, Berlin, Pa.; Jay L. Clark, Al- prominent local attorney, who died lentown, Pa.; Miss Jean Loar, Vale Wednesday night in Washington Summit; Miss Ethel D. Miller, County Hospital as the result of in- Weese, Janet Sue Mongold, Chester I and II be turned in to the Vet- meet Wednesday 7 p. m. at the City Springfield, W. Va.; Mr. and Mrs. puries suffered in a fall on the Guy Staunton and family, and Hu- street about three weeks ago, was held Saturday in the Coffman er Barger, Wilda Dixie Barr, Vista Franklin American Legion Post. Funeral Home. Rev. Dr. Scott R. Wagner officiated.

Pallbearers, members of the Bosworth, 91, veteran Randolph Washington County Bar, were Omer complished by the group and that County physician, died suddenly T. Kaylor, John Wagaman, Samuel ten week program would be held Friday, just after calling to a C. Strite, C. Welles Little, Judge

Dr. Bosworth, who had practiced A son of John and Nellie Fahrney Thursday. He became ill Thursday Philadelphia and graduated in law

Mr. Wolf became a member of the Washington County Bar and association as concession clerk and He was a son of Dr. Squire Bos- later as a secretary for more than

House of Delegates from this county For upwards of about ten years orchestra. A program of music was A son, John W. Bosworth, former and until the time of his death he For Pic. Hager second grade with a minuet pre- State Police, is now a teacher in which he was appointed by the Miss Catherine Morgan, Miss Catherine Morgan, Miss Catherine Graham and Mrs. Mary sented by the following pupils of North Carolina. Also surviving is judges of the Fourth Judicial Circuit on recommendation of the late Judge Frank G. Wagaman.

> Presbyterian Church. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. in Arlington National Cemetery, in West Virginia in a statewide building program, the assembly depital, were held Friday at the resi- ville, Va.; one son, Charles C. Wolf,

MRS. BERTHA MARTIN

the music class of St. Peter's Con-vent which is affiliated with the wards, William Byers and John D. Ellen Martin, 63, widow of Richard Gibson Martin, Maple Street, died Friday morning at her home after a lingering illness.

> Mrs. Martin is survived by two Bride Of O. B. Walker three brothers, William L., Rody A.

She was born September 11, 1874,

Sister Mary Albana was the guest Charles W. McKenzie, 70, husband breath. of the Sisters of Notre Dame, St. of Mrs. Mary McKenzie, who died Worgan, piano; Joel Lease, trumpet, Patrick's Convent, in July, 1943. Thursday night at the home of his in a pink suit with black accesso- mr. and Mrs. Layman were and Betty Sue Schoppert, violin. when she was here on account of brother-in-law, William Shook, ries and a corsage of pink rose married May 15, 1926 at the par-Beryl, W. Va., were held yesterday buds with baby's breath. sonage of St. Paul's Lutheran brother, afternoon at the Boal Puneral A wedding supper was held at the Church, Cumberland, by Rev. Dr.

Philos Cemetery.

Mrs. James Weimer and her son- Pallbearers were Melvin, Junior quite ill for the past ten days at given for Mrs. Robert Shockey Footen was elected sergeant at arms in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. and Edward Shook, Hartsel Funk, pard, all nephews.

JOHN G. MAY BOYNTON, Pa. - John George

May, 32, died at 11:50 p. m. Saturday at the home of his parents here. He had been ill with a heart condi-He was born May 1, 1916, a son of

er, James B. May, Phoenixville, now with the Army. A funeral service will be held at WESTERNPORT - A funeral 2:30 p. m. tomorrow at the home of

Gift is in charge of the sound ef- For Les Myers.

Eldridge Schoppert, Mrs. Evelyn

Miller, Mrs. Kate Lincoln, Mrs. Oli-

Otis Marsh and Mrs. Hannah Um-

OAKLAND-Contributions to the American Red Cross announced last Pallbearers were James Calemine, week by the roll call chairman, Mrs. The quota is \$2,100.

Dr. Henning To

Petersburg Seniors To Receive Diplomas

PETERSBURG, W. Va. - Dr. School Friday evening, May 21. Dr. year's project, starting in the fall. Henning is a professor of speech at West Virginia University, Morgantown, and has traveled in England, Iceland and the Scandinavian coun-

deliver the baccalaureate sermon to the seniors of the high school in the grade school auditorium. Other local ministers will assist in the ser-

Members of the graduating class include

Lee Vance, Mary Elizabeth Adams. ert Berg, Florence Juanita
Borror, Rosalee Cassandria

The names will be compiled and used as part of the Memorial Day will be held Friday, May 21, 6 p. m. Jean Benenshaver, Glenville Herb-Borror, Rosalee Cassandria service. Browne, Darl Odel Crites, Billy Neil Day, Frank Herman Deadrick, Betty Corrine Ev-Roscoe Hartman, Charles Keith Hill, Carl Junior Hipp, Lucy May tion, and Sheldon Lee Rexrode, son Hott, Paul David Judy, Mary Virginia Keplinger, Mildred Anna Lee Seybert, will receive the Bachelor fully equipped Lewis, Betty Lou Likens, Janet Mar- of Arts degree at Bridgewater colian Lyons, Merl Darwin Michael, lege's 68th commencement exer-Homer Maxwell Mongold, Olin Richard Oates, Jr., Andrew Clyde Ours, Jack Ruhl Ours, Deloses Romaine Rohrbaugh, Wanda Lee Shobe, Clarence Browning Sions, Norma Hope Smith, Rosalee Stonestreet, Rubert Wesley Stump, Lester Keith

Class night will be held May 18 the grade school gymnasium.

He served a term in the Maryland **Reburial Planned**

FROSTBURG - Funeral services for Pfc Oliver L. Hager, 21, Prost- a member of the Franklin High facburg, who was killed in action while ulty, was elected to a two-year term burg, who was killed in action while ulty, was elected to a two-year term as member of the Executive Com-Mr. Wolf was a member of the France October 29, 1944, will be mittee of the Association.

Pfc. Hager, a graduate of Beall cided, in approving the report of the High School, class of 1940, attended committee on legislation as predence, 61 West Main street, with Cumberland; three sisters, Mrs. Prostburg State Teachers College sented by Raymond Dispanet, Har-Interment was in Allegany ceme- Miss Ruth Ann Wolf, West Grove, was taking an engineering course

> Ethel Hager, 124 Pine Street, Prostburg. Also surviving are two brothers, Donald and Robert Hager. Members of the family will and the coupnty association of Pen-attend the service. Pull military dieton was represented by Miss Hil-Belgium and on the outlook for rites will be accorded by the United da Sieberg and Masel Byrd.

Sister Mary Albana entered the and Charles H. Kitzmiller, all of Ray Spriggs, Westernport, and reunion at their home Saturday Overton B. Walker, son of Mr. and afternoon in obsegvance of their

Jesse Miller.

The matron of honor was attired Garrett county.

Tea Room.

Westernport Briefs Thomas F. Conlon, Cumberland, attended by approximately 60 is the former Miss Isabel West, Oakassistant state service officer, will be guests. at the clerk's office at the City

The weekly rehearsal of the Tri-Towns Municipal Band will not be Schedules Activities held on account of a meeting of LONACONING - Alvin C. Neat the Tri-Towns Band Association to Post No. 5280, VFW, will hold Membe held that evening at the City orial Day services on Sunday, May

Mr. and Mrs. William Gannon, Buddy Poppy Day will be held Baltimore, formerly of here, an- Saturday, May 22, by the past and nounces the birth of twin sons at auxiliary. University Hospital, Baltimore. Mrs. Rehearsal for the drill team will Gannon is the former Margaret be held Wednesday at 7 p. m. Wisited her over the weekend were Richardson, Harold McGregor, Miss- or lames R. Lesley, Boynton, and a broth- a celebration there. They will leave the lorder of Mr. Dress rehearsal, with uniforms of the church compared to the lorder of Mr. Dress rehearsal, with uniforms and Mrs. Horace P. Whitworth, Sr., will be held Friday at 7 p. m. Church Street, Westernport.

Lonaconing Briefs Mr. and Mrs. James Gibson Mat-

thews, Gills Hill, left May 15 for a two-week vacation with friends in New York city. The mayor and council will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. for a second Coronation of the May Queen, Frances Dye, will take place at WESTERNPORT - "Lovely La- Central's spring music festival Tues-

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Mrs. Edward Smouse Heads Oakland AAUW

branch of the American Association Miss Ruth Keller, at a meeting last week, Mrs. C. W. Englander was elected treasurer.

The other two officers, vice president and secretary, will be chosen next year. Officers hold their positions for two years.

At the next meeting, scheduled for June 7, the group will travel to Grantsville for a meeting at the James H. Henning will address the Holmes-Wallace studio. The memgraduating class of Petersburg High bers voted to study ceramics for this

Rev. R. W. Morrow, Jr., pastor of the Methodist Church, Davis, will deliver the bases and the bases are the bases and the bases are the bases

Sunday, May 30.

Officials of those organizations Directors for two years. have requested that the names of The officers will be installed in erans of Foreign Wars Posts at Hugh Bierkamp Allen, Glenn Park- Franklin or Sugar Grove, or to the

To Receive Degrees ter of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Eye, are participating who are conductof Science degree in musical educacises May 31, Dean John W. Boit-

nott announced. Miss Eye and young Rexrode are members of the largest graduating James Bissett, Russell Savage and class in Bridgewater's history. For- James McHenry. ty-four young men and women representing eight different states. will receive degrees at th commencement exercises. Thirty-six copal Church. will receive the B. A. degree and eight will receive the B. S. degree. Delegates Meet

Delegates to the 84th delegate as-

sembly of the State Educational As-

meeting in Clarksburg recently,

At this meeting Russell Dahmer,

negative votes.

Layman Family Observes

WESTERNPORT - Mrs. Helen Carl Layman, 36 Green Street, WESTERNPORT — Mrs. Helen Carl Layman, 36 Green Street, county. Rev. Fred B. Wyand, D. D., Louise Spriggs, daughter of Mrs. were guests of honor at a family district superintendent, will preside. Mrs. Robert Walker were married 22nd wedding anniversary. The af-

Mr. Layman is a son of Mr. and The bride wore a blue linen suit Mrs. W. Scott Layman, Garrett have been widely distributed. with black accessories and a cor- County and Mrs. Layman is a WESTERNPORT-Last rites for sage of red rose buds and baby daughter of Mrs. Mary Meese and

> H. T. Bowersox. Mr. and Mrs. Americans presented at the court ber of the church council. He is Rev. Linaweaver was rector of an employe of the Kelly Spring- the Episcopal parish here following field Tire Company, Cumberland. the resignation of Rev. A. J. Torrey The anniversary celebration was about 1925 or 1926. Mrs. Linaweaver

Building today from 10 to 11:30 Lonaconing VFW Post

30, at a local cemetery.

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Clyde Trent Again OAKLAND-Mrs. Edward Smouse was named president of the local Head's Lions Club

Marble Tournament Finals Set For Friday

WESTERNPORT - Clyde Trent was reelected president of the Westernport and Luke Lions Club at a dinner meeting Thursday evening at Westernport Service Other officers reelected includes Joseph Nelson, first vice president; James McHenry, second vice president; Norman Baughman, treasurer; Michael Laffey third vice president; Ben Mamolen, lion tamer; Hollis Howe, assistant lion FRANKLIN, W. Va.-Plans are tamer and James Bissett and being made by all veterans' groups George Lincoln tail twister. Wilin Pendleton County to hold coun- liam Phelps was named secretary ty-wide services on Memorial Day, and Robert Maybury and Robert Derham, member of the Board of

all deceased veterans of World Wars July. The Board of Directors will

The finals in the marble tourna-

Eight schools in the Tri-Towns

ans, Nora Elizabeth Harman, Ralph Franklin, will receive the Bachelor schools in their respective Each school winner will receive fully equipped. Harry Hauser as the winner for

> Rodney Baker, chairman of the Boys and Girls committee and The prizes to the winners will be presented by the Rev. G. Stanley

The tournament is in charge of

Piedmont High School.

Schwind, rector of St. James Epis-The following schools are participating in the contests Hammond Street, St. Peter's Elementary and High School and Bruce High School, Westernport; Luke School; sociation met for their annual Pledmont Graded and High School

and Howard School, Piedmont.

OAKLAND - Rev. William C. Rev. Watson E. Holley, pastor of William Hebscher, Floral Park, L. for one year before entering the dy County superintendent and Thonger, only French-born missionary of the Methodist Church in Allegany come. It is a like the state of the s A proposal by the finance com- the United States, and superintenand a brother, Harry E. Wolf, this when he was inducted into the mittee to increase dues from \$3 to dent of Methodist missionary work \$5 was approved with only three in Belgium, will be the guest speaker at the Moorefield district con-Dahmer attended the meeting as ference to be held in St. Paul's a delegate from the West Virginia Methodist church, Oakland, tomor-Class Room Teachers Association, row. Mr. Thonger will speak at 4 evangelical Christianity in that

> The meeting will begin at 9:30 a. m. and there will be delegates from Parsons, Thomas, Davis, Anniversary With Reunion Rowlesburg, Keyser, Pledmont FROSTBURG-Mr. and Mrs. W. Moorefield and Petersburg, W. Va. and Methodist churches of this Rev. Thonger is considered an tants throughout Europe. As head

the late Daniel D. Meese, also of Former Oakland Residents

land, a sister of Mrs. Thomas A

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Senate Sentiment Seems To Favor End Of Oleo Tax

The Senate Finance Committee has scheduled hearings for today and tomorrow on the House-passed measure repealing federal taxes on oleomargarine. The bill landed in this committee on a vote of the Senate which reversed Senator Vandenberg's assignment of it to the Senate Agricultre Committee. That action was the first test of sentiment in the Senate and a victory for advocates of repeal of the government levies.

The House passed the measure by a 260 to 107 vote which was better than decisive. It was overwhelming. There has been no doubt about nation-wide thinking on this subject. Just a few days ago New Jersey repealed its 62-year-old ban on the sale of colored margarine. There is a strong movement in twenty other states in which such legislation is in force, to raise the restriction.

The issue is one of principle. Margarine is a legitimate American product. Yet for years it has been subjected to state and Federal restrictions, being singled out for such treatment because of powerful competitive interests. It is certainly un-American to impose such discrimination upon one industry in preference to another.

With the bill now before the Senate, the fight will begin all over again. Several straws, however, indicate which way the wind is blowing in that body. The reversal of the presiding officer's assignment of the bill was one. The pro-margarine group had sought to avoid the appearance of a showdown in the Senate on that occasion, because the vote was not on repeal but on the question of committee jurisdiction. They were doubtful how many Republicans would go against Senator Vandenberg.

But fourteen Republicans joined with the Democrats for a 47 to 30 vote, and sent it to the Finance Committee where its chances for a favorable report are conceeded to be better. Thus it was a victory for housewives, however indirect. It probably reflects the country's overwhelming sentiment for removing the excessive and discriminating taxes.

Now it is up to the Senate Finance Committee to take note of that sentiment and promptly move it out to the Senate floor for conclusive action for the size of the House majority will undoubtedly have an

Norman Thomas Takes Up Quadrennial Pastime

Amid the universal flux, it's always consoling to find one thing which does not change. Many Americans, who have not the slightest intention of voting for him, will be gratified to know that Norman Thomas will again be running for the presidency this year.

The Socialist leader was nominated by his party at its Reading, Pa., convention for the sixth time in a row, which puts him one up on Eugene V. Debs. Incidentally—a fact which may surprise his largely Manhattan following-Thomas is an Ohioan.

Nobody knows better than Mr. Thomas that he has no chance of winning. But that will not prevent him from making a number of rousing, and completely sincere, speeches. Norman Thomas is a pungent and resourceful speaker, who has again and again taken the measure of his Communist opponents in debate.

While running for President has become a kind of quadrennial pastime with him, Thomas might have the satisfaction of knowing that Franklin D. Roosevelt borrowed a number of his ideas for the New Deal. As a matter of fact, Thomas has found no satisfaction in this, for the ideas he borrowed piecemeal, thrown together in a crazy-quilt pattern and were motivated by politics, not economic theory.

He Knelt While Firing

Tom Hopkins, the blind Oklahoma squirrel hunter who aims by ear, has recently received publicity in the press. His dogs tree the squirrel, he listens to it chattering ar rustling up the tree, and his trusty .22 chattering or rustling up the tree, and his trusty .22 squirrels a day in his game bag.

Well, if he can do that, nobody will begrudge him his skill and good luck. Aimed high enough, the bullets cannot do much damage if they miss.

A once-noted squirrel hunter of Delaware, however, was accused by his hunting companions of taking a very unfair advantage of them. Bishop Levi Scott, one of the most famous preachers of the peninsula a hundred years ago, liked to go squirrel hunting. The story is that his markmanship was almost unerring. He got squirrels when none of his friends could touch a hair of a bushy tail. They said they knew the reason why.

Bishop Scott, they explained, always knelt while

True To Form

When Henry A. Wallace, at start of a western speaking tour, made a speech to pickets in front of a Chrysler plant in Detroit, he was running true to form, but he didn't make any votes. Pictures of the episode appeared in newspapers all over the country, and the effect on a public that is becoming impatient at the delay in production of automobiles, was the opposite of what Wallace had intended it to be.

Wallace is the type of politician that looks for strikes and unrest as grist for his political mill. In this, too, he is following the Moscow line. Whether strikes in the United States are Moscow-inspired or conveniently happen to coincide with Moscow's plans, they are good news to the rulers in the Kremlin.

They are good news to Wallace, too-or so he

Russia's Twist

The Moscow propaganda machine delights in forecasting ricts and disorders in America by the underprivileged of our oppressive capitalistic state.

There was, in fact, quite a riot a little over a week ago on the plains of Nebraska. The police (or Cossacks) had to use tear gas on the crowd to break it up.

Bread riot? No, just 2,000 students dissatisfied because they didn't have parking space for their cars.

Soon the graduates will collide with the proposition that saving the world in these times is a man-size

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is enclosed. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases.

Ectopic pregnancy refers to a condition in which the fertilized ovum has become imbedded outside its normal destination—the uterus. In most instances, the cell settles in one of the tubes but now and then it takes root in the abdominal cavity from which occasionally a normal child is delivered through cesarian operation. It has been estimated that one out of every 300 pregnancies are ectopic in nature.



Some pelvic disturbance is usually present which interrupts the egg in its journey from the ovary to the membrane of the uter-A previous in-

flammation is responsible in 40 Dr. Van Dellen per cent of the cases. In these circumstances, the passageway through the tube has become distorted or contains pockets which catch the tiny cell. Defects of other origins are also possibilities and in many women, a glandular disturbance is considered responsible. When the ovum remains in the abdomen, it may have been attempting to cross over from one ovary to the tube on the oppo-

Regardless of the cause, the fertilized egg is retarded long enough to take root in the inner wall of the tube. Here it begins to enlarge, just as if it had landed in the right spot. But the tube is small and, within two or three weeks, has stretched as far as it can. When this point is reached, unless something is done, the tissues rupture and bleeding ensues. Since hemorrhage is frequently profuse, operation is needed as a lifesaving

As a rule, the woman is not aware of the mishap until the growing ovum begins to expand the wall of the tube. Some do not even realize that they are pregnant because swelling of the ovum is likely to occur at, or within a week or two after the first missed period. Bleeding from the distended parts may appear as slight spotting which is sometimes disregarded unless pain develops in the pelvis or lower abdomen. Distress is usually located on one side or the other and varies from mere aching to cramplike paroxysms. All too often the true situation remains masked until the tube ruptures.

When this happens, there is intense pain in the pelvic region and. in many instances, fainting or actual shock will follow. The abdomen becomes tender to the touch, the pulse quickens, and the blood pressure may fall. There is no alternative to surgery and many patients require plasma, blood transfusions, and oxygen before the op-

Earlier diagnosis is obviously preferred. If it is known that pregnancy exists, this should be easier but unfortunately, the usual tests for this condition have not yet become positive. The physician must rely upon the results of his examination and the patient's history.

UPS AND DOWNS

N. C. writes: I am 23 years old and nervous. I have been contemplating obtaining a job as elevator operator. Will the repeated ascending and descending disturb the flow of blood to my head and affect my nervous system in any way detrimental to the amelioration of my

Nervous individuals should avoid stress and strain. In operating an elevator the up and down movements will not increase tension but the antics of the passengers often has this effect.

DARK URINE

C. A. writes: Recently I was ill with a bile disorder and now my elimination is black. Can you tell me the reason?

The urine is usually dark whenever a disturbance of the liver exists and the skin turns vellow (jaundice). In these circumstances, bile is not eliminated through its usual channels and its presence in the urine deepens the color of this secretion. On the other hand, concentrated urine due to insufficient fluids is dark. It is possible also that a kidney disorder exists. Examination and tests would be necessary to determine the cause

WRONG ON TWO POINTS C. K. writes: By mistake, cold

packs were used on the neck of a 5 year old girl with mumps. Will this result in sterility? Reply

No. Mumps rarely causes sterility when it occurs in childhood, and females are less likely to encounter this complication than males. Furthermore, heat or cold may be used to relieve discomfort.

Kidney Disorder

J. T. writes: Can young girls develop nephrosis? I've heard of several boys who were afflicted but no

REPLY Neither sex has a corner on the disease. Your experience is just a "happenstance."

H. T. writes: In cirrhosis of the liver, can the hardened spots be removed by surgery? REPLY

Impracticable.

No because the lesions are scattered thruout the liver. The result would be the same as if you took out the cherries and sliced bananas from a fruit gelatin salad: the mold would be disrupted.

ACT YOUR AGE A. T. writes: Will running up stairs to make trains and exerting one's self morning and night affect the health?

Reply Not if the individual is normal and exertion is in keeping with his

FOR THE LITTLE GIRL AT THE END OF THE HALL



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Another Pearl Harbor Feared; Psychological Warfare Woefully Neglected In U. S.-Russian Relations; Contest For Russia Draws Volunteers

- Says DREW PEARSON -

WASHINGTON, May 16 - U. S. defense chiefs haven't said so publicly, but one reason they have been so energetic in urging heavy rearmament is the fear of another Pearl Harbor. Vividly remembering how General Marshall was out horseback riding the morning of Pearl Harbor, they don't want to be caught again.

This is understandable.

However, there is another kind of Pearl Harbor which may hit the USA this time. And U. S. defense chiefs will be just as guilty of neglect if they are caught napping.

The most important, neglected chapter of war-prevention today is psychological warfare. You can call this propaganda, softening-theenemy-from-the-rear, or just plain winning friends. But the real fact is that this job of selling ideas, of making the people of another country believe in you, or winning the Russian people over to the USA, has become almost the most important phase of modern peace and modern warfare.

Actually it boils down to the art of making it difficult for the 14 men in the Kremlin to declare war by persuading the Russian people that they themselves don't want war. At present, the Kremlin can take Russia into war overnight and the people have nothing to say about it. That is why the present impasse with Russia is so dangerous.

Meanwhile, psychological warfare has been woefully neglected. It has been neglected partly because a Republican Congress slashed the funds of the State Department's propaganda division; partly because the State Department itself has lacked resourcefulness and vision.

Note-Today, an A-1 man, George Allen, has taken over this division, but he is still short of cash and barely had a chance to get started.

Russian People Get Hopes Up Most significant reaction to the Molotov note-exchange was the way the Russian people gobbled up the newspapers that morning. The newsstands were cleaned out. The news bulletin boards had more eager spectators than ever.

In other words, peaceful negotiations with the United States was hot, burning news. People ate it up. in other words also, the Russian people don't want war. And if you look over the devastation of their country, you can readily see why

However, now that we have slapped the Russians down with statements that we don't want to talk over our problems, the job of psychological warfare becomes all the more important. You can imagine what the Moscow propaganda machine will do with the Truman-Marshall statements discouraging a conference with the Russians. They'll say: "We told you so. You see, the Americans don't want to talk peace. They're only interested in war."

Cold War In Italy Last month several thousand

Americans pitched in to send friendly messages to the Italian people on the eve of their election. It was the greatest demonstration of "psychological warfare" the world has ever seen.

Actually "psychological war-fare" is the wrong term, unless you think in terms of the cold war. But anyway it was a case where Americans wrote several million letters to Italy, sent short-wave radio broadcasts to Italy, got up a special message signed by prominent citizens to the Italian people.

It was a case where the American people and the American Government pulled together, with results highly gratifying to all. During that election and since,

a Make-Democracy-Live contest has munism Penetrating The Iron Curtain So one of our problems is to let

been conducted by short-wave radio to the Italian people, in cooperation with the World Wide Broadcasting Foundation, the Voice of America, and a dozen or so patriotic businessmen who have contributed prizes. Italian essays on making democracy live have been pouring in at the rate of several thousand a week. When this column recently proposed a similar friendship propa-

ganda drive to win over the Russian people, all sorts of Americans volunteered to cooperate. F. W. Danner, a printer of Akron, Ohio, patriotically volunteered to print free, a million copies of any propaganda message to be sent the Russian people. The United States Time Corpora-

tion also volunteered a large number of Ingersoll Mickey Mouse watches to go along with any propaganda messages to Russia. The Harman Watch Company has offered the same. The Schutter Candy Company of Chicago volunteered a million candy bars, while John Paul Jones of Franklin, Pa., offered 1,200 pounds of candy.

In Germany, after V-E Day, the Russians went wild over wrist watches, especially Mickey Mouse watches. In Austria, large numbers of the Red Army have desertedlargely because they have come to realize the benefits of western civilization. Even Austria, war-torn and tawdry as it is right now, looks a lot better than Russian Com-

Russian people realize that our much-criticized capitalism has a lot of advantages they don't know about and second, that we're not anxious to ram anything down any nation's throat-except peace.

And if some wrist watches, or Sears-Roebuck catalogues, or candy or some other kind of propaganda dropped over or smuggled into Russian would help, let's try it. It may be a small step, but at least it's a step in the right directionand better than sitting on our hands.

And if the State Department is sitting on its hands because it's hamstrung for propaganda funds, I know a lot of Americans who will gladly contribute or cooperate in every way possible. They feel more deeply than our diplomats can ever imagine about the dangers of war and our hopes for peace. And while they are willing to pay taxes to build up a big air force and any other rearmament necessary, they also want more done than mere negative defense. They want to see concrete, continuous positive steps taken to head off war.

One of the surest ways to head off war is to show the Russians people that we, the American people, aren't what the 14 men in the Kremlin say we are.

MATTER OF FACT

By JOSEPH ALSOP

The Vandenberg Resolution

- URIOUSLY LITTLE attention is being paid to the resolution just presented to the Senate by Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan. Yet this paper is in fact intended as the legal foundation for the political and military organization of the

non-Soviet world. Outwardly, of course, the Vandenberg resolution is seemingly aimed to meet the demand for a more effective United Nations. But the resolution's real heart lies in the clauses covering American support for regional associations under Articles 51 to 54 of the U. N. Charter. The immediate purpose is to prepare for a closer, more formal relationships between this country and the Western European Unionfor the formation of the Atlantic community, in short, which is the next great step ahead.

A resolution which had this purpose only was Senator Vandenberg's original project. The remaining passages of the resolution, relating to other U. N. problems, were added when the curious movement emerged in the Senate to secure world peace by ineffectual amendment of the tragically ineffectual U. N. But it is more worth noting that in their present form, the key clauses of the Vandenberg resolution are not limited in their effect to U. S.-western European relationships.

These clauses are capable of

eventual extension to other regional associations, which might tie the whole non-Soviet world into a single loosely but effectively integrated grouping. This is especial. ly significant, in view of the opinion of some of the wisest American policy makers—as yet a minority that this kind of natural integration of the non-Soviet sphere must be the great long range goal, as the only sure way to preserve permanent peace. In short, the Vandenberg resolution is an historic document. It can also be taken as the text for a sort of sermon on what is good and what is bad in the American system. There is much, in the first place, on the credit side.

For one thing, the resolution proves that bi-partisan foreign policy still persists, with its head perhaps bloody but as yet unbowed by the pressures and bitterness of the election year. Senator Vandenberg and Under Secretary Robert Lovett, representing the State Department, worked together on this matter from the moment that the paricipating nations indicated their Western European Union would be ineffective without American cooperation and support.

The key clauses of the Vandenberg resolution represent a marriage between the work done in the State Department, on the legal aspects of an alliance or other relationship between this country and western Europe, and the work done by Senator Vandenberg on his original resolution. The marriage seems to have been formalized at the Blair House meeting, a few days ago, between Secretary Marshall, Under Secretary Lovett, Senator Vandenberg and John Foster Dulles. .---

More important still, the resolution also illustrates the old rule for judging American policy, that "we never don't do what we can't not do." It is a gigantic new departure from former traditions to prepare to join such a grouping as the projected Atlantic community, even in the strictly limited way authorized by the Vandenberg resolution. There was much hesitation on this head, as the text of the resolution clearly discloses. But the world situation rendered organization of the non-Soviet sphere for defense and security an impelling, vitar necessity. The United States must organize for defense and security, or in the end see its whole foreign policy frustrated and defeated. To this stimulus, our policy makers have responded.

On the debit side, however, there are also points to be noted. In the first place, any country with a less cumbersome government would have responded immediately and decisively to the challenge of Western European Union. Instead of being a shadow in the future, American participation in the Atlantic community would now be a fact.

But while the bi-partisan foreign policy permits this country to act, it does not allow quick action. The

These Days By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

The Presidential Race

S the situation stands, the Republican race is more or less what it has been all along, between Taft and Dewey. The Stassen blitz has not

It has produced an amazing amount of hard feeling; it has stimulated several third ballot candidates, such as Senator Vandenberg and Speaker Joe Martin. But it has not put Harold Stassen in the lead.

His Ohio attempt, an inevitable failure, served to create the impression not only of bad judgment but of bad manners. Every human activity produces its own rules of good conduct. By all the rules of good conduct in American politics, Ohio should have been regarded as Robert A. Taft's bailiwick. Even were he not one of the outstanding candidates, he should justly have come into the Republican convention as Ohio's favorite son, as Dewey will come into it as New York's favorite son. It would not have hurt Stassen's chances on the second or third ballot had he shown Taft the polite consideration to which all fairminded men believe him to be entitled.

Stassen chose the blitz technique which raises, in the Republican atmosphere, the specter of Wendell Willkie with his entourage of political carpetbaggers and New York millionaires and their playboy sons. Nobody wants more of that.

So, Taft got 44 votes in Ohio and Stassen got 9 and his state-wide candidate trailed hopelessly. It is obvious that Stassen cannot carry Ohio as he cannot carry New York. How can he be elected? Yet the only argument of his protagonists is that his charming personality makes his election inevitable.

The Wallace candidacy is losing color and enthusiasm. He will, of course, have the Communist and fellow-traveler vote, but the C.I.O. and the A.F.of L. are fighting him harder than they are fighting any other candidate, including Senator Taft. This seems not to be understandable to the Communists, who had hoped to roll in some members of Congress as a result of Wallace's candidacy. This is not likely to happen, outside of New York City where local politicians and public officials have not yet washed their hands clean.

Curiously, Wallace's chief opponent is Joe Stalin. Every time the Russians pull a fast one, Wallace loses strength on the outer fringe of the Left Wing. That is, the socalled smart people who left sex for politics and called themselves "Libertas," are suddenly finding their affiliations most embarrassing. They had hoped to prolong their liberalism by supporting Wallace against Truman. Taft and Dewey.

Eisenhower declined to run, in spite of all their propaganda of drafting him, and Stassen has now made anti-Communism his favorite plank, so that on that issue he proclaims himself to the right of the Thomas Committee and J. Edgar Hoover, And that is an amazing turnabout. These crypto-liberals have no place to go, and dance back to

They shifted first to Eisen-

hower and then to Stassen,

Wallace, but then Zhdanov issues proclamations outlawing the kind of music that they adored for so many years and Molotov is illmannered, and it grows increasingly difficult to be both a Communist and an American. So they do not know what to do or where to go. They are perplexed. In simpler language, they look like fools.

Meanwhile, Brother Truman goes his way, challenging every precept in Dale Carnegie's book on how to win friends. Truman makes no new friends and drives away old ones, but that does not mean that he will be defeated.

The Republicans will have to find a stirring and sincere campaign slogan, something to stimulate and excite the American people. Mark Hanna won an election on "The Full Dinner Pail." That meant something clear-cut and specific when William B. McKinley was elected The slogan that "Truman was a haberdasher" will not defeat the Little Man's President. What this country needs is not, as Vice President Marshall once said, a good five-cent cigar. It needs to believe in itself and its destiny. The candidate who finds the way to make that a political issue has some chance of defeating Truman. If it is six of one and six of the other - Truman may even slip

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Business Education Advised Before Going Into Business

By ROGER W. BABSON -

Recently, many young men about to graduate from colleges and several veterans have asked, "Should I go into business for myself this

These boys, many of them veterans, are chips off the old block. From frontier days to the present, pioneering has been an American tradition. It renews my faith in American youth to know that they still want to hoe their own row, regardless of huge corporations and

government restrictions. Setting up shop for oneself is not the easiest way to earn a living. I can tell you from experience that it is much tougher today than it was in the fabulous days of the Edisons, Fords and Rockefellers. But the small businessman still symbolizes that which has made this country great,-personal indepen-

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Senate Sentiment Seems To Favor End Of Oleo Tax

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The House passed the measure by a 260 to 107 vote which was better than decisive. It was overwhelming. There has been no doubt about nation-wide thinking on this subject. Just a few days ago New Jersey repealed its 62-year-old ban on the sale of colored margarine. There is a strong movement in twenty other states in which such legislation is in force, to raise the restriction.

The issue is one of principle. Margarine is a legitimate American product. Yet for years it has been subjected to state and Federal restrictions, being singled out for such treatment because of powerful competitive interests. It is certainly un-American to impose such discrimination upon one industry in preference to another.

With the bill now before the Senate, the fight will begin all over again. Several straws, however, indicate which way the wind is blowing in that body. The reversal of the presiding officer's assignment of the bill was one. The pro-margarine group had sought to avoid the appearance of a showdown in the Senate on that occasion, because the vote was not on repeal but on the question of committee jurisdiction. They were doubtful how many Republicans would go against Senator Vandenberg.

But fourteen Republicans joined with the Democrats for a 47 to 30 vote, and sent it to the Finance Committee where its chances for a favorable report are conceeded to be better. Thus it was a victory for housewives, however indirect. It probably reflects the country's overwhelming sentiment for removing the excessive and discriminating taxes.

Now it is up to the Senate Finance Committee to take note of that sentiment and promptly move it out to the Senate floor for conclusive action for the size of the House majority will undoubtedly have an

Norman Thomas Takes Up Quadrennial Pastime

Amid the universal flux, it's always consoling to find one thing which does not change. Many Americans, who have not the slightest intention of voting for him, will be gratified to know that Norman Thomas will again be running for the presidency this year.

The Socialist leader was nominated by his party at its Reading, Pa., convention for the sixth time in a row, which puts him one up on Eugene V. Debs. Incidentally-a fact which may surprise his largely Manhattan following-Thomas is an Ohioan.

Nobody knows better than Mr. Thomas that he has no chance of winning. But that will not prevent him from making a number of rousing, and completely sincere, speeches. Norman Thomas is a pungent and resourceful speaker, who has again and again taken the measure of his Communist opponents in debate.

While running for President has become a kind of quadrennial pastime with him, Thomas might have the satisfaction of knowing that Franklin D. Roosevelt borrowed a number of his ideas for the New Deal. As a matter of fact, Thomas has found no satisfaction in this, for the ideas he borrowed piecemeal, thrown together in a crazy-quilt pattern and were motivated by politics, not economic theory.

He Knelt While Firing

Tom Hopkins, the blind Oklahoma squirrel hunter who aims by ear, has recently received publicity in the press. His dogs tree the squirrel, he listens to it chattering ar rustling up the tree, and his trusty .22 chattering or rustling up the tree, and his trusty .22 squirrels a day in his game bag.

Well, if he can do that, nobody will begrudge him his skill and good luck. Aimed high enough, the bullets cannot do much damage if they miss.

A once-noted squirrel hunter of Delaware, however, was accused by his hunting companions of taking a very unfair advantage of them. Bishop Levi Scott, one of the most famous preachers of the peninsula a hundred years ago, liked to go squirrel hunting. The story is that his markmanship was almost unerring. He got squirrels when none of his friends could touch a hair of a bushy tail. They said they knew the reason why.

Bishop Scott, they explained, always knelt while

True To Form

When Henry A. Wallace, at start of a western speaking tour, made a speech to pickets in front of a Chrysler plant in Detroit, he was running true to form, but he didn't make any votes. Pictures of the episode appeared in newspapers all over the country, and the effect on a public that is becoming impatient at the delay in production of automobiles, was the opposite of what Wallace had intended it to be.

Wallace is the type of politician that looks for strikes and unrest as grist for his political mill. In this, too, he is following the Moscow line. Whether strikes in the United States are Moscow-inspired or conveniently happen to coincide with Moscow's plans, they are good news to the rulers in the Kremlin.

They are good news to Wallace, too-or so he

Russia's Twist

The Moscow propaganda machine delights in forecasting ricts and disorders in America by the

underprivileged of our oppressive capitalistic state. There was, in fact, quite a riot a little over a week ago on the plains of Nebraska. The police (or Cossacks) had to use tear gas on the crowd to break

Bread riot? No, just 2,000 students dissatisfied because they didn't have parking space for their cars.

Soon the graduates will collide with the proposition that saving the world in these times is a man-size

KEEP WELL

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is enclosed. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases.

Ectopic pregnancy refers to a condition in which the fertilized ovum has become imbedded outside its normal destination-the uterus. In most instances, the cell settles in one of the tubes but now and then it takes root in the abdominal cavity from which occasionally a normal child is delivered through cesarian operation. It has been estimated that one out of every 300 pregnancies are ectopic in nature. Some pelvic dis-



turbance is usually present which interrupts the egg in its journey from the ovary to the membrane of the uter-

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Dr. Van Dellen per cent of the cases. In these circumstances, the passageway through the tube has become distorted or contains pockets which catch the tiny cell. Defects of other origins are also possibilities and in many women, a glandular disturbance is considered responsible. When the ovum remains in the abdomen, it may have been attempting to cross over from one ovary to the tube on the oppo-

Regardless of the cause, the fertilized egg is retarded long enough to take root in the inner wall of the tube. Here it begins to enlarge, just as if it had landed in the right spot. But the tube is small and, within two or three weeks, has stretched as far as it can. When this point is reached, unless something is done, the tissues rupture and bleeding ensues. Since hemorrhage is frequently profuse, operation is needed as a lifesaving

As a rule, the woman is not aware of the mishap until the growing ovum begins to expand the wall of the tube. Some do not even realize that they are pregnant because swelling of the ovum is likely to occur at, or within a week or two after the first missed period. Bleeding from the distended parts may appear as slight spotting which is develops in the pelvis or lower abdomen. Distress is usually located on one side or the other and varies from mere aching to cramplike paroxysms. All too often the true situation remains masked until the tube ruptures.

When this happens, there is intense pain in the pelvic region and. in many instances, fainting or actual shock will follow. The abdomen becomes tender to the touch. the pulse quickens, and the blood pressure may fall. There is no alternative to surgery and many patients require plasma, blood transfusions, and oxygen before the op-

Earlier diagnosis is obviously preferred. If it is known that pregnancy exists, this should be easier but unfortunately, the usual tests for this condition have not yet become positive. The physician must rely upon the results of his examination and the patient's history.

UPS AND DOWNS

N. C. writes: I am 23 years old and nervous. I have been contemplating obtaining a job as elevator operator. Will the repeated ascending and descending disturb the flow of blood to my head and affect my nervous system in any way detrimental to the amelioration of my

Nervous individuals should avoid stress and strain. In operating an elevator the up and down movements will not increase tension but the antics of the passengers often has this effect.

DARK URINE

C. A. writes: Recently I was ill with a bile disorder and now my elimination is black. Can you tell

Reply

The urine is usually dark whenever a disturbance of the liver exists and the skin turns yellow (jaundice). In these circumstances, bile is not eliminated through its usual channels and its presence in the urine deepens the color of this secretion. On the other hand, concentrated urine due to insufficient fluids is dark. It is possible also that a kidney disorder exists. Examination and tests would be necessary to determine the cause in your case.

WRONG ON TWO POINTS C. K. writes: By mistake, cold

packs were used on the neck of a 5 year old girl with mumps. Will this result in sterility?

No. Mumps rarely causes sterility when it occurs in childhood, and females are less likely to encounter this complication than males. Furthermore, heat or cold may be used to relieve discomfort.

Kidney Disorder

J. T. writes: Can young girls develop nephrosis? I've heard of several boys who were afflicted but no

REPLY Neither sex has a corner on the disease. Your experience is just a "happenstance,"

Impracticable.

H. T. writes: In cirrhosis of the liver, can the hardened spots be removed by surgery? REPLY

No because the lesions are scattered thruout the liver. The result would be the same as if you took out the cherries and sliced bananas from a fruit gelatin salad; the mold would be disrupted.

ACT YOUR AGE

A. T. writes: Will running up stairs to make trains and exerting one's self morning and night affect the health?

Not if the individual is normal and exertion is in keeping with his

FOR THE LITTLE GIRL AT THE END OF THE HALL



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Another Pearl Harbor Feared; Psychological Warfare Woefully Neglected In U. S.-Russian Relations; Contest For Russia Draws Volunteers

- Says DREW PEARSON -

WASHINGTON, May 16 - U. S. defense chiefs haven't said so publicly, but one reason they have been so energetic in urging heavy rearmament is the fear of another Pearl Harbor. Vividly remembering how General Marshall was out horseback riding the morning of Pearl Harbor, they don't want to be caught again. This is understandable.

However, there is another kind of Pearl Harbor which may

hit the USA this time. And U. S. defense chiefs will be just as guilty of neglect if they are caught napping. The most important, neglected

chapter of war-prevention today is psychological warfare. You can call this propaganda, softening-theenemy-from-the-rear, or just plain winning friends. But the real fact is that this job of selling ideas, of making the people of another country believe in you, or winning the Russian people over to the USA, has become almost the most important phase of modern peace and modern warfare.

Actually it boils down to the art of making it difficult for the 14 men in the Kremlin to declare war by persuading the Russian people that they themselves don't want war. At present, the Kremlin can take Russia into war overnight and the people have nothing to say about it. That is why the present impasse with Russia is so dangerous.

Meanwhile, psychological warfare has been woefully neglected. It has been neglected partly because a Republican Congress slashed the funds of the State Department's propaganda division; partly because the State Department itself has lacked re-

sourcefulness and vision. Note-Today, an A-1 man, George

Allen, has taken over this division, but he is still short of cash and barely had a chance to get started. Russian People Get Hopes Up

Most significant reaction to the Molotov note-exchange was the way the Russian people gobbled up the newspapers that morning. The newsstands were cleaned out. The news bulletin boards had more eager spectators than ever.

In other words, peaceful negotiations with the United States was hot, burning news. People ate it up. in other words also, the Russian people don't want war. And if you look over the devastation of their country, you can readily see why

However, now that we have slapped the Russians down with statements that we don't want to talk over our problems, the job of psychological warfare becomes all the more important. You can imagine what the Moscow propaganda machine will do with the Truman-Marshall statements discouraging a conference with the Russians. They'll say: "We told you so. You see, the Americans don't want to talk peace. They're only interested in war."

Cold War In Italy Last month several thousand

Americans pitched in to send illendly messages to the Italian people on the eve of their election. It was the greatest demonstration of "psychological warfare" the world has ever seen.

Actually "psychological warfare" is the wrong term, unless you think in terms of the cold war. But anyway it was a case where Americans wrote several million letters to Italy, sent short-wave radio broadcasts to Italy, got up a special message signed by prominent citizens to the Italian people.

It was a case where the American people and the American Government pulled together, with results highly gratifying to all. During that election and since,

a Make-Democracy-Live contest has been conducted by short-wave radio to the Italian people, in cooperation with the World Wide Broadcasting Foundation, the Voice of America, and a dozen or so patrio-

ing in at the rate of several thousand a week. When this column recently proposed a similar friendship propaganda drive to win over the Russian people, all sorts of Americans volunteered to cooperate. P. W. Danner, a printer of Akron, Ohio, patriotically volunteered to print free, a million copies of any propa-

ganda message to be sent the Russian people, The United States Time Corporation also volunteered a large number of Ingersoll Mickey Mouse watches to go along with any propaganda messages to Russia. The Harman Watch Company has offered the same, The Schutter Candy Company of Chicago volunteered a million candy bars, while John Paul Jones of Franklin, Pa., offered 1,200

pounds of candy. In Germany, after V-E Day, the Russians went wild over wrist watches, especially Mickey Mouse watches, In Austria, large numbers of the Red Army have desertedlargely because they have come to realize the benefits of western civilization. Even Austria, war-torn and tawdry as it is right now, looks a

lot better than Russian Com-

Penetrating The Iron Curtain So one of our problems is to let

Russian people realize that our much-criticized capitalism has a lot of advantages they don't know tic businessmen who have contriabout, and second, that we're not buted prizes. Italian essays on makanxious to ram anything down any ing democracy live have been pournation's throat-except peace. And if some wrist watches, or Sears-Roebuck catalogues,

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sitting on its hands because it's hamstrung for propaganda funds, I know a lot of Americans who will gladly contribute or cooperate in every way possible. They feel more deeply than our diplomats can ever imagine about the dangers of war and our hopes for peace. And while they are willing to pay taxes to build up a big air force and any other rearmament necessary, they also want more done than mere negative defense. They want to see concrete, continuous positive steps taken to head off war.

One of the surest ways to head off war is to show the Russians people that we, the American people, aren't what the 14 men in the Kremlin say we are.

MATTER OF FACT

By JOSEPH ALSOP

The Vandenberg Resolution

non-Soviet world.

URIOUSLY LITTLE attention is being paid to the resolution just presented to the Senate by Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan. Yet this paper is in fact intended as the legal foundation for the political and military organization of the

Outwardly, of course, the Vandenberg resolution is seemingly aimed to meet the demand for a more effective United Nations. But the resolution's real heart lies in the clauses covering American support for regional associations under Articles 51 to 54 of the U. N. Charter. The immediate purpose is to prepare for a closer, more formal relationships between this country and the Western European Unionfor the formation of the Atlantic community, in short, which is the next great step ahead.

A resolution which had this purpose only was Senator Vandenberg's original project. The remaining passages of the resolution, relating to other U. N. problems, were added when the curious movement emerged in the Senate to secure world peace by ineffectual amendment of the tragically ineffectual U. N. But it is more worth noting that in their present form, the key clauses of the Vandenberg resolution are not limited in their effect to U. S .- western European rela-

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eventual extension to other regional associations, which might tie the whole non-Soviet world into a single loosely but effectively integrated grouping. This is especially significant, in view of the opinion of some of the wisest American policy makers-as yet a minoritythat this kind of natural integration of the non-Soviet sphere must be the great long range goal, as the only sure way to preserve permanent peace. In short, the Vandenberg resolution is an historic document. It can also be taken as the text for a sort of sermon on what is good and what is bad in the American system. There is much, in the first place, on the credit side.

For one thing, the resolution proves that bi-partisan foreign policy still persists, with its head perhaps bloody but as yet unbowed by the pressures and bitterness of the election year. Senator Vandenberg and Under Secretary Robert Lovett, representing the State Department, worked together on this matter from the moment that the paricipating nations indicated their Western European Union would be ineffective without American cooperation and support.

The key clauses of the Vandenberg resolution represent a marriage between the work done in the State Department, on the legal aspects of an alliance or other relationship between this country and western Europe, and the work done by Senator Vandenberg on his original resolution. The marriage seems to have been formalized at the Blair House meeting, a few days ago, between Secretary Marshall, Under Secretary Lovett, Senator Vandenberg and John Foster Dulles.

More important still, the resolution also illustrates the old rule for judging American policy, that "we never don't do what we can't not do." It is a gigantic new departure from former traditions to prepare to join such a grouping as the proected Atlantic community, even in the strictly limited way authorized by the Vandenberg resolution. There was much hesitation on this head, as the text of the resolution clearly discloses. But the world situation rendered organization of the non-Soviet sphere for defense and security an impelling, vitat necessity. The United States must organize for defense and security, or in the end see its whole foreign policy frustrated and defeated. To this stimulus, our policy makers have responded.

On the debit side, however, there are also points to be noted. In the first place, any country with a less cumbersome government would have responded immediately and decisively to the challenge of Western European Union. Instead of being a shadow in the future, American participation in the Atlantic community would now be a fact.

But while the bi-partisan foreign policy permits this country to act, it does not allow quick action. The

These Days By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

The Presidential Race

S the situation stands, the Republican race is more or less what it has been all along, between Taft and Dewey. The Stassen blitz has not

It has produced an amazing amount of hard feeling; it has stimulated several third ballot candidates, such as Senator Vandenberg and Speaker Joe Martin. But it has not put Harold Stassen in the lead.

His Ohio attempt, an inevitable failure, served to create the impression not only of bad judgment but of bad manners. Every human activity produces its own rules of good conduct. By all the rules of good conduct in American politics, Ohio should have been regarded as Robert A. Taft's bailiwick. Even were he not one of the outstanding candidates, he should justly have come into the Republican convention as Ohio's favorite son, as Dewey will come into it as New York's favorite son. It would not have hurt Stassen's chances on the second or third ballot had he shown Taft the polite consideration to which all fairminded men believe him to be entitled.

Stassen chose the blitz technique which raises, in the Republican atmosphere, the spec-ter of Wendell Willkie with his entourage of political carpetbaggers and New York millionaires and their playboy sons. Nobody wants more of that.

So, Taft got 44 votes in Ohio and Stassen got 9 and his state-wide candidate trailed hopelessly. It is obvious that Stassen cannot carry Ohio as he cannot carry New York. How can he be elected? Yet the only argument of his protagonists is that his charming personality makes his election inevitable.

The Wallace candidacy is los-ing color and enthusiasm. He will, of course, have the Communist and fellow-traveler vote, but the C.I.O. and the A.F.of L. are fighting him harder than they are fighting any other can-didate, including Senator Taft. This seems not to be understandable to the Communists, who had hoped to roll in some members of Congress as a re-sult of Wallace's candidacy. This is not likely to happen, outside of New York City where local politicians and public officials have not yet washed their hands clean.

Curiously, Wallace's chief opponent is Joe Stalin. Every time the Russians pull a fast one, Wallace loses strength on the outer fringe of the Left Wing. That is, the socalled smart people who left sex for politics and called themselve-"Libertas," are suddenly finding their affiliations most embarrassing, They had hoped to prolong their liberalism by supporting Wallace against Truman. Taft and Dewey,

They shifted first to Eisenhower and then to Stassen. Eisenhower declined to run, in spite of all their propaganda of drafting him, and Stassen has now made anti-Communism his favorite plank, so that on that issue he proclaims himself to the right of the Thomas Com-mittee and J. Edgar Hoover, And that is an amazing turn-

they despise.

These crypto-liberals have no place to go, and dance back to Wallace, but then Zhdanov issues proclamations outlawing the kind of music that they adored for so many years and Molotov is illmannered, and it grows increasingly difficult to be both a Communist and an American. So they do not know what to do or where to go. They are perplexed. In simpler language, they look like fools.

Meanwhile, Brother Truman goes his way, challenging every precept in Dale Carnegie's book on how to win friends. Truman makes no new friends and drives away old ones, but that does not mean that he will be

The Republicans will have to find a stirring and sincere campaign slogan, something to stimulate and excite the American people. Mark Hanna won an election on "The Full Dinner Pail." That meant something clear-cut and specific when William B. McKinley was elected The slogan that "Truman was a haberdasher" will not defeat the Little Man's President. What this country needs is not, as Vice President Marshall once said, a good five-cent cigar. It needs to believe in itself and its destiny. The candidate who finds the way to make that a political issue has some chance of defeating Truman. If it is six of one and six of the other - Truman may even slip through.

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Business Education Advised Before Going Into Business

By ROGER W. BABSON -

BABSON PARK, Mass., May 16-Recently, many young men about to graduate from colleges and several veterans have asked, "Should I go into business for myself this

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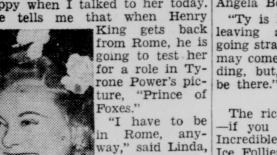
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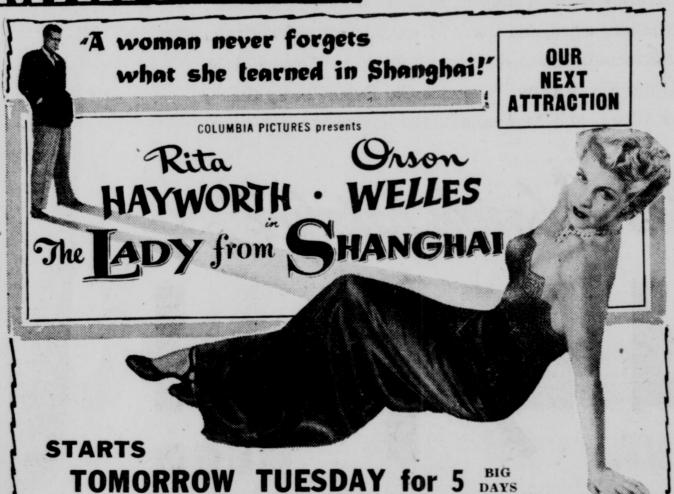


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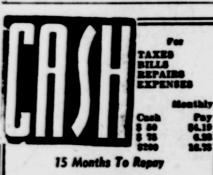
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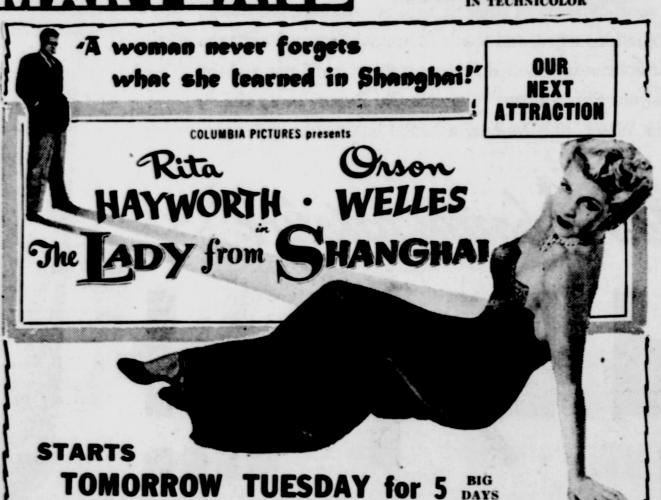
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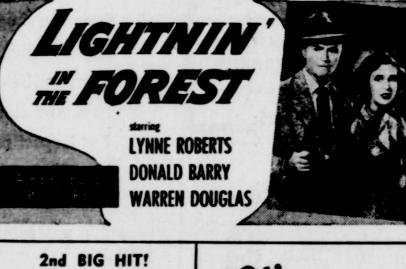
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1-\$2,500, claiming, 4 up, 6 f. 106 xxCream 113 Diamond Baby Hygro's Flier Colonel Harry 113 Don's Count 111 Hygro's Gal Royal Memory 113 Port Said 113 Miss Sippi First Mate Black Nylon 113 xxSam Norris Jim's Jeanie 2-\$2,500, claiming, 4 and up, 6 f. Vampire Only Yours High Master 111 xFox Man Gray Victory 116 xxNath 113 Fire Warden School Time 113 xxBig Party

Zacamazuma 116 Lumpkin 3—\$2,500, claiming, 3, 6 f. Forethought 113 Telbeda Forethought xStar Dandy 108 First Breeze 108 xBengal Baby Top Trash 108 xOre Wissie xxCabbagetown 4—\$2,500, claiming, 3 up. 1 1-16 m. Sons Foonery 109 xxModel Lady After Eight 109 Balu Empress 109 Balu Empress 115 a-Impatience 105 Goody Gumdrop 118 Bertram

After Eight 115 115 xxGreen Haven xxGlory's Ch'ce 113 xOsculoria Quatre Foil 120 a xx Lucky 120 a xx Lucky 120 Incident Lucky Devil 113 Waxahachie a-Mrs. Weston W. Adams entry.

6-\$3,500, claiming, 4 up, 11/8 m. 112 Gothic 110 F B Eye Flares Durbar 7-\$3,000, claiming, 3 up, 1 1-16 m. Pilate's Own Two Day Air 111 Solid Sender 111 Mister Chat 109 Gemet Four Thirty 111 xxBarnacle

Lone Sentry 111 Sun Talk Hemfox 117 xxSandlapper 109 Doodle Bug 109 xMechaniador xMighty Blow 111 Phantom Player Raisin Bread 111 Atomic Age 107 xMechaniador 107 Truk xxWar Agent 7inum 114 Olney Miss x-5; xx-7 lbs. AAC.

Garden State Entries

1-\$2,500, claiming, 4-Y up, 6F. Plymouth 115 xBrace Play 108 xSir Gerald 115 Imperil 2-\$3,000, 2-Y, 5 F. a-V Jet 120 a-Tony Pat Thousand Ships 120 Abstract

113 c-Grand Prospect 120 entry. 120 v-Friendly Frank 120 120 Two Feathers 120 King Chico A-Pointa View Farm entry. C-D. A. Rosenbaum entry. 3-\$2,500, claiming, 3-Y, 6 F. Grand Mars 114 Princess Irene 122 Near Miss *Doctor Andy Killeybegs 116 Invitation 110 xxDavid F xxCutest Trick 111 Turned Trick 111 Gerabon

122 xLittle Shrew iming, 4-Y up, 6 F. 111 Ghazala 111 I'll Be Back 118 xValdina Math Full O Hope Pompey's Song She's Scotch 116 Water Clock 109 xxMiss O'Behan 104 118 Beau Wynn 118 Ideal Gift 114 Blue Cross 113 Feffie 109 Iron Curtain Spring Song 110 xBlue Helen

a-Mist O'Dawn 113 A-J. W. Rodgers entry. 6-\$4,000, allowances, 4-Y up, 6 F. 109 Ginargie 113 xxHeliotrope 117 Bogle 7—\$3,000, claiming, 4-Y up, 11/8 M.

Gremlin 119 Logansport 119

He Rolls 122 Graymar Royal 118 He Rolls 114 Casano 118 Sarawak

8—\$3,000, claiming, 4-Y up, 11/8 M.
Dolly Varden 105 Dave's Boy
Adelphia 114 Cellophane Dolly Varden 114 Fames Bid 118 119 xDancing Margot 11?

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Why The Rush

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6-Bogle, Ginargie, Heliotrope 7-Sarawak, Gaymar Royal, He Rolls. xxxMinneapolis 8-Lictor, Fames Bid, Cellophane. BEST BET-Bogle. Dart By Mefly

BELMONT PARK By The Associated Press

y The Associated Press 1—Republican, Hard Facts, Colonial Golden Light 2-Sam Bernard, Comanche Peak, Super 102 Duper. 120 3—Cushman-Apheim Entry, Sleigh Bells, Quesada. 4—Fast Fleet, Teddy's Lady, My Country. 5—Golden Light, Acme, Marine Light. 6—Jet Black, Buzfuz, Mangohick.

7—Hypnos, Pennon, Wing Messenger. 8—Big Kay, Chow, Snob Tourist.

SUFFOLK DOWNS By The Associated Press

BEST BET-Hypnos.

1-Jims Jeanie, Don's Count, Diamond 111 Baby.

2—High Master, Cecrops, Rose Hairan.

3—First Breeze, Forethought, Gladanhod.

3—First Breeze, Balu Empress, After 4-Goody Gumdrop, Balu Empress, After Eight

5—Lucky Devil, Chuckalot, Osculoria.6—Khabula, Gothic, Flares Dunbar. 7—Pilate's Own, Gemet, Four Thirty. 8—War Agent, Hemfix, Phantom Player BEST BET-High Master. LINCOLN FIELDS By Buck Weaver, Louisville Times

1—Pene, Diesel Sands, Darby Duluth. 2—Vanita Sickle, Play Eda, Ladies Day 3-Whirling Dough, Watch Me Win, Ol' 110 Skipper. 121 4—Lookout Dice, Yesnow, Rewarder. 121 5—Scipio, Good Copy, Dad. 6—Fighting Frank, Colosal, Tre-Vit. 7—Quilt, Dry Belt, Grand Destiny. 8—Cerebus, Wary Mary, Watch Chilla. 113 BEST BET-Fighting Frank.

Lincoln Entring

1-\$2,300, clair	ning,	4 and up, 6 f.	
xxxFrisky Spirit	109	xDiesel Sand	110
Fur Coat	112	Amberley	115
xxPene	100	Hand Torch	115
Sun Symbol	105	Catcher Upper	118
Liberate	100	Toy Bomb	112
Winnebago	115	Gallant Hour	115
Captain Bono	112	Bolo Fancy	107
Marmac	112	xBeletino	107
Darby Duluth	115	Whyso	112

107 Fancy Answer 110 xxDelightful Never Tell xCount Kick xxKitty Kat 103 xxFaithful 104 Play Eda 107 Analysis 115 xCopper Pot Vinita Sickle 108 Dan Chan 3-\$2,500, maiden 2, 5 f. 113 Dee Wash 115 Influential 108 a-Ol Skipper 118 a-Whirling 106 b-Watch Me Win 118 c-Ichabod 115 Influential 115 118 a-Whirling Dough 118

108 Muchas Gracias 111 b-Wide Margin 118 Stormy McCabe c-Fleeting Star 119 Dat Mine a-J. Marsch entry. b-W. M. Wickham entry. c-Dixianna entry. 4-\$2,500, claiming, 4 and up, 6 1. 119 Sgt. Abe 114 Rewarder 112 xGeorgie V. 119 Lookout Dice 116 Albulil

106 Yesnow xxUnconditional 108 Donna Brand 5-\$3,000, allowances, 3, 6 f. 119 xSpring Folly 116 b-Woodford Sir 108 Good Copy 119 103 Richard Boy 116 War Toro 119 b-Wickers Wish Santa Fe 116 Bold Harry Showdown 114 xxGus G. a-Dad 116 Markight

a-Christiansen & Dreschler entry. b-W. M. Wickham entry. 6-\$10,000 added, 3 and up, 6 f. Delegate 121 King Bay Fighting Frank 121 c-Hot And High 113 Hollyman 115 Proud Ruler Woodford Sir 110 Eternal Reward 104 Jack S. L. 100 Good Turn 109 a-Tre-Vit Noble One 103 b-Preoccupy 109 Colosal Air Rate

105 c-Hypostyle 104 Dad b-Blue Seal a—Denemark & Cudahy entry. b—J. Marsch entry. c-Elrod & Mikel entry. 114 xQuilt 111 Grand Destiny 114 xxDry Belt Outsider Ground Signal Swift Reward Larkmead Jane 106 Scotland Yard Wisktiger 111 Busy Pony 114 Wisktiger

8-\$2,300, claiming, 4 and up, 11/8 m. xxMr. Danny 110 Wary Mary 110 Wary Mary 104 Miss Lelia H. xBrown Ruin 117 xLeonidas 120 xMy Grace Watch Chilla Montree xxGypsy Actress 105 xCereberus Curler 111 Rosemere x-5; xx-7; xxx-3 lbs. AAC.

Belmont Entries

1-\$3,500, claiming, 4 up, 1 m. Half Brother 122 Bay Magic a-Shifty Mae 114 xxxSecret b-Gala Forever 114 a-Hard Facts | Half Brother | 122 Bay Magic | 122 | 123 | 124 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 Set Point 120 Eastonian 122 Republican

120 a-Lucky Leaf Stable-Mrs. R. Jacobson b-Mrs. M. S. Erlanger-Kel Brand Stable entry.

2—\$4,000, claiming, 4 up, 6 f. xxMesl 108 a-Punchestown xxMesl Pujante 126 xxNext Comanche Peak 119 Mr. McGregor 114 Super Duper 114 xxxGlad Time 125 Rasguno Sorisky Sir Bim 122 Sam Bernard 125 117 a-W. G. Loew entry.

3—\$3,500, hurdles, 3 up, 1½ m. -Escarp 150 Escondrijo a-Escarp Quesada 118 ZZZRoyal Ross 22ZROyal Ross 140 b-Sleigh Bens 130
z a-Stringprice 145 zz b-Rescue 130
a-M. A. Cushman-Apheim Stable entry.
b-Mrs. E. D. Weir entry.
z-5; zz-7; zzz-10 lbs. allowance claimed
for rider.

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Three Rivers 118 Challenge Like 116 Word of Honor 118 Not Very Much 113 Bill Howk 118 Loser Weeper 116 Summer Sun 116 a-Birthday Party 116 3-\$3,500, claiming, 4 up, 11/2 m. Foxy Foundling 116 Moontick a-Peseta 116 Maruca xxAdlibit 116 Mangohick 116 Plumper 116 Maruca 116 My Country 114 b-Up Beat Dauntless Bo Jimjoe xxSnobTourist Plumper 129 c-Donor Rippy 116 108 Inseparable 114 c-Pipette Tom Ferris Fair Sister 116 a-Mrs. F. C. Rompel-Mrs. D. G. Miss Disco

7-\$4,500, allowances, 3, 1 m.

118 Wing Messenger 116 Roman Road 113 Quite Alone 116 xxxDusty Leg

113 Hypnos

113 Isigny

116 xxxDusty Legs

118 Chains

116 Bold Mate xx-5; xxx-7 lbs. A.A.C. 117 Owners Choice 110 b-Blue Border Horses listed in order of post positions Hoff Scores K.O. a-Maine Chance Farm entry. b-Greentree Stable entry. c-D. Howe-J. B. Ryan entry.

119 weight champion from Hamburg, lege Field. by knocking out Arno Koelblin

109 Jacopian 117 Chow

114 Big Kay

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SUFFOLK DOWNS

LINCOLN FIELDS

BEST BET-Fighting Frank.

2-\$2,300, claiming, 3, 1 m.

a-J. Marsch entry. b-W. M. Wickham entry. c-Dixianna entry.

5-\$3,000, allowances, 3, 6 f.

b-W. M. Wickham entry.

115 Whyso

107 Analysis

114 xxGus G.

116 Markight

112

Lincoln Entries

Fur Coat

Liberate

Marmac Darby Duluth

Winnebago

Captain Bono

xxLadies Day Never Tell

xCount Kick

xxKitty Kat

Play Eda Vinita Sickle

Dan Chan

113 Gomel xGeorgie V. 119 Lookout Dice 106 Yesnow

108 Good Copy 106 Torello

xScipio a-Dad

Delegate

a-Impatience

Fighting Frank Hollyman

Woodford Sir

-Blue Seal

Outsider Ground Signal Larkmead Jane

xxMr. Danny

Watch Chilla

b-J. Marsch entry. c-Elrod & Mikel entry.

Noble One

Billings

103 Richard Boy Santa Fe Showdown

Sun Symbol

charles 10	own Entries		IUU
1-\$800, claim	ing, 4 and up, about	4½ P.	GARI
Bartown	117 xVanderbelle	107	By Ti
xLittle Jaybo	112 Carib Song	112	1-1
xBarber Buck	112 xArmy Nurse	107	2-1
Wild Call	117 Niagrand	112	3-1
xNobby Boy	111 xBilly P	116	4-1
xBlind Buyer	112 Take Little	112	5-1
Tap Lightly	121 Transtan	112	Song.
2-\$1,100, clai	ming, 4 and up, 1 1-	16 M.	6—1 7—1
xYvonne	108 xDominica	113	8-1
xWell Informed	113 Masculine	118	BES
xSwami	113 xFluster	108	••••
New Chum	118 xPilot Star	113	DELM

Pirst Party 118 Wintime xMi Bill D Gay Venture 113 xHarv Aethel 118 Stormy Night 3-\$800, claiming, 3 and up, 6 F. 117 Westings Rival 112 Brooke Argo Old Harry

Cedar Al 107 Teegy Gladacres Mary 112 xBorder Pat 112 Scuttle Mate 117 Dottys Bull xRanger Boy 107 xAnn's Guardian 107 **xDemaris** 4-\$1,000, claiming, 4 up, 7 F. Bloodhound 111 Pete's Gold 111 Frelan 114 On The Line Ampie xTexaldue 111 Fighting Flag 114 Chosen Miss Markless Miss Stevie 116 xStep Down Ringalong

5-\$1,200, claiming, 3 up, 6½ F. Secret Raider 118 Vitesse Secret Raider 111 Fiddlers Three Rugged Bit Of Nerve 121 Love My Gal Spikery New Hour 116 Greenock Flame xBilly Blitz 113 xGallant Comedy 121 Briarbroom 124 Bugler 6-\$1,200, allowances, 4 up, 7 F. Electron 113 His Whizz xElectron 110 xCassett Breakable Miss 121 Gal Royal 115 Tintrel

7-\$1,000, allowances, 3 up. 41/2 F. 110 xFree Valley 106 Coral Water xBelle Moose xFoneda 111 Busy Moose 110 xRingside Table Annies Dream 119 xSaint Patrick xWicked Miss 111 xBolo Boy 8-\$1,000, claiming, 4 up, 1 1-16 M. 117 Salsmart xOut Coat 111 Twink Shot 108 Karakal Gifted Miss 116 Balloon Valiant Dot 114 Flags 116 Whipped Cream 111 Peace Fleet

xSnow Phantom 108 Country Dude

115 Your Majesty

113

119

111

Suffolk Entries 1-\$2,500, claiming, 4 up, 6 f.

Local Band

War Spy

Hygro's Flier	106 xxCream
Colonel Harry	113 Diamond Baby
Royal Memory	113 Don's Count
Pat H	111 Hygro's Gal
First Mate	113 Port Said
Black Nylon	113 Miss Sippi
Due Sport	113 xxSam Norris
Jim's Jeanie	108 Muchas Gracias
2-\$2,500, clair	ning, 4 and up, 6 f.
Vampire	108 xxCecrops
Only Yours	111 xFox Man
High Master	119 Rose Hairan
Gray Victory	116 xxNath
Pacolet	113 Fire Warden
School Time	113 xxBig Party
Homespun	117 Light Count
Zacamazuma	116 Lumpkin
3-\$2,500, clair Porethought	ning, 3, 6 f.
Porethought	113 Telbeda
xStar Dandy	108 First Breeze
Top Trash	108 xBengal Baby
Gladanhod	108 xOre Wissie
xxCabbagetown	106
4-\$2,500, clain	ning, 3 up, 1 1-16 m.
Sons Foonery	109 xxModel Lady
After Eight	109 Balu Empress
Tabouret	105 Goody Gumdrop
Errant Lass	115
5-\$3,500, allow	vances, 3, 1 m., 70 y.
Hot Slippers	115 xxGreen Haven
xxGlory's Ch'ce	113 xOsculoria
Quatre Foil	120 a xx Lucky
Lucky Devil	120 Incident
a-xx Chuckalot	113 Waxahachie
	W. Adams entry.
e en con alaim	ning, 4 up, 1% m.
Khabula	112 Gothic
xxBilly Perry	110 F B Eye
Flares Durbar	109 Link
-	222 2000
7-\$3,000, clain	ning, 3 up, 1 1-16 m. 111 Solid Sender
Pilate's Own Two Day Air	111 Mister Chat
Four Thirty	109 Gemet
Sason Lone Sentre	111 xxBarnacle
Lone Sentry	111 Sun Talk
	ning, 4 up, 1 m., 70 yd
Hemfox	117 xxSandlapper
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113 Feffie 109 Iron Curtain 110 xBlue Helen

109 Ginargie 113 xxHeliotrope

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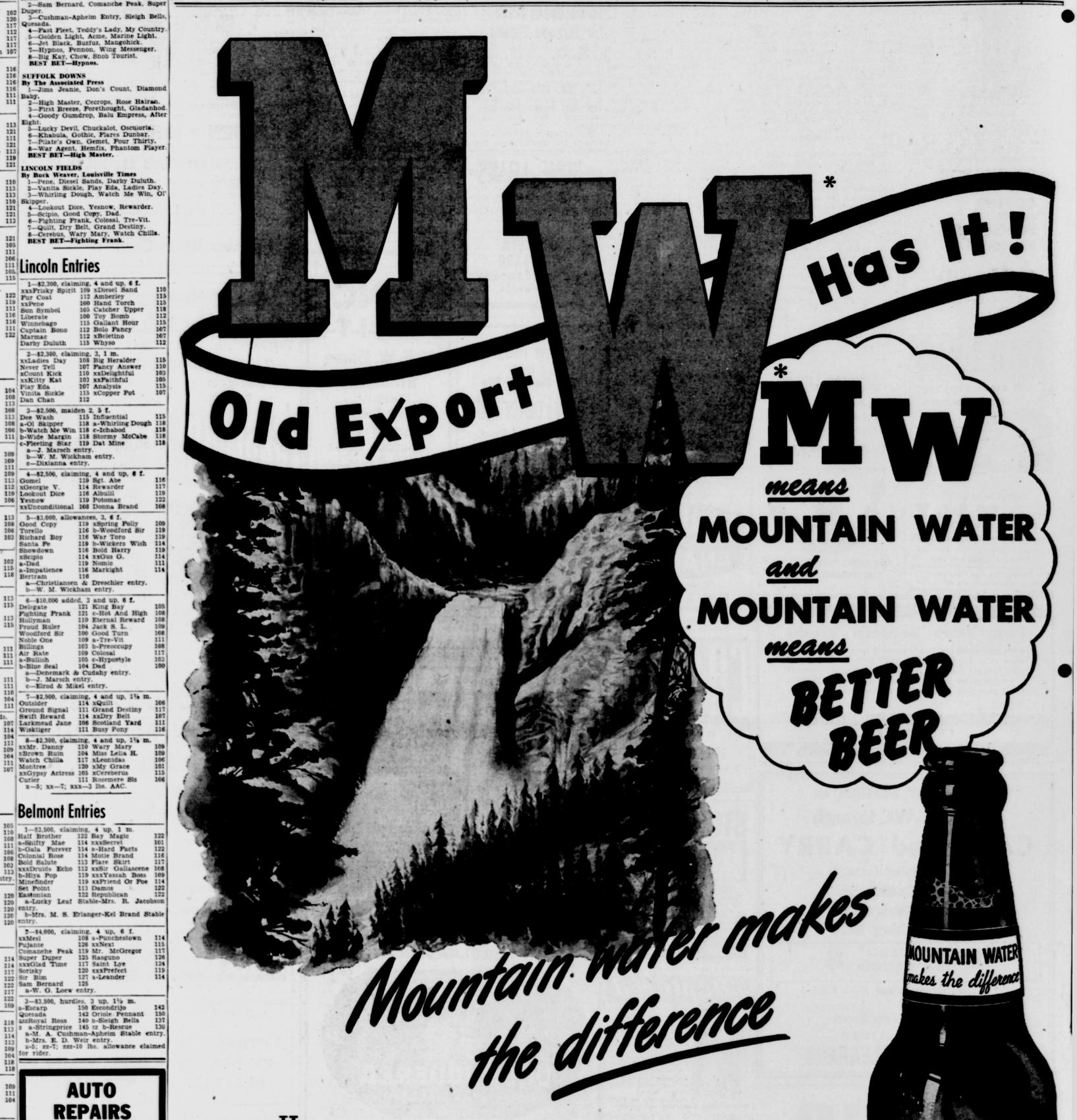
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Shelley, Durbin Clout

INTERSTATE LEAGUE Yesterday's Result
Eagles 7, Moose 0
Others postponed, rain
Saturday's Results Centerville 11, Moose 1 Moorefield 8, Romney 7
Others not scheduled
Standing Of The Teams

Cumberland Eagles
Cumberland Legion Moorefield Centerville ,..... Hyndman VFW

The nightcap affair between Bar- and James Rank, Cumberland, 78. relville and the Cumberland American Legion was postponed.

by Stitcher. The Eagles' lefthander handicap with scores of 46 each.

the Eagles' runs. Bob Shelley hit for Sr., Ed MacDonald, Harry Barton the circuit in the fifth and Ted Dur- and "Lefty" Jordan. bin belted a four-bagger in the third with "Pete" Elliott on base.

A sensational leaping one-handed 42, of Elliott's drive in the first inning was the fielding highlight.

The Moorefield-Ridgeley game at Ridgeley and the Hyndman-Center- ranged from 16 to 25. ville game at the latter place were postponed on account of rain.

Wratchford, Delbrugge (6) and Martin.

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Winner Earns \$2,500; Ben Hogan Runner-Up

Johnny Palmer of Badin, N. sloshed through a driving rain 34-34-68 late today to skim fou strokes off par and win the first prize of \$2,500 in the Philadelphia Inquirer Invitational Golf Tourney

holes, stumbled in today's morning Weires, was judged the winner in started the final round two strokes Grantsville, won the 13 inch class for the Cubs, and Danny Litwhiler behind Ben Hogan of Hershey, Pa. top honors in the Allegany Beagle and Hank Sauer both homered for pion from Augusta, Ga., and Janiro, The North Carolinian got 73 before Club's second fun trial of the Cincinnati, Sauer producing his the comeback kid from Youngstown lunch while Hogan scored 68, the season yesterday at the club's eighth of the year.

rison were hardly underway in the with the aid of a shower now and the victory. Russ Meyer, last of weight contender from Cincinnati, afternoon when the rain came down then. The bunnies, however, were five Chicago pitchers, was the opposes Erv Sarlin, Pittsburgh in torrents. Palmer's soaked round a little hard to stir out of their loser. Box listed four birdies and 14 pars, drop- nests. ping a 20-foot putt on 18th for Judging duties were taken care Hogan, meanwhile skidded to a town.

meant second place.

Bobby Locke, the Transvaal classes were: tention in the morning round when his 76 listed 35 taps on the carpet. Weires, Cumberland, and Corley's Ticker, He had 74 in the afternoon and owned by John Weires, Cumberland.

Frank Stranahan of Toledo, Ohio, wno flies to England Tuesday for the British Amateur, was the low burg.

chairman of the PGA tourney committee and one of the four leaders Geisel's the first day, compiled a 289 aggre- Streak. 4-Weires' Sally. Reserve: Corley's gate while Bill Ezinick of Toronto, big time hockey player making his

Palmer, who zoomed to fourth place in the year's money list with nels, Grantsville, Md., and Dean's Sporter, \$9,534, said he won with his putter. owned by Dean Broadwater, Cresaptown, Of his nine one-tap greens, five of

CSunday School Teams

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Seventeen games are on tap in the Central YMCA Sunday School Soft ball League this week, as follows:

Today—Central vs. Grace Baptist, Constitution Park; Pirst Baptist vs. Zion Methodist, Fort Hill, Trinity vs. Urs. Pern Avenue Field.

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Thursday—First Christian vs. Presbyterian, Fort Hill Upper; First Methodist vs.

Park Place (field to be selected).

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Centennial Girlie. 3. Dean's Dolly. 4 OAKLAND ...

Reformed, Fort Hill Upper.

Paul Hornick, Jr. Wins; Handicap Ends In Tie

Shattering 100 straight clay targets for a perfect score, Paul Hortown, Pa., won the 16-yard singles event in the A.T.A. registered trapsheet held under the A.T.A. registered trapsheet held under the control of the control the Frankfort Road.

Twenty scatter gun artists par-ticipated in the singles and al-Homers Against Moose though the weather was rainy and the singles and all Ralph Kiner and Johnny Hopp and Fervent. visibility poor it failed to keep both apparently thought the other That was the biggest killing in Hornick from making a possible. ner-up honors in the first registered the hit and made it to the plate cerned. Citation, a stronger bet than tourney of the season at the Ridge- well ahead of Hopp's throw. ley traps. They were Dr. W. H. Yeager, Hagerstown; John Lighter, battle with Kirby Highe holding a lico while the entry made \$75,300 Cumberland; "Bud" Lewis, Win- two-run edge over Murry Dickson at Jamaica for a total of \$167,170.

out of 100. Frank Pentrack, Johnstown, Pa.; Redbirds their first run in the sixth Ben Jones saddled Faultless and "Lefty" Jordan, Cumberland; Ar- but Kiner opened the eighth with Fervent while son Jimmy was in R. C. Snaveley, Hagerstown, 94; ahead. Tony Francis, Westernport, and Four hitter yesterday as the Cumberland Harry Barton, Pinto, 93 each; Ed accounted for four St. Louis runs Calumet is fast coming as close as Fraternal Order of Eagles registered McDonald, Headsville, W. Va.; Wiltheir third straight interstate Base-ball League victory over the Cum-berland Loyal Order of Moose in the opener of a scheduled twin bill the opener of a scheduled twin bill Pa., 89; R. B. Bew, Uniontown, Pa., 20; R. H. Germethers Claim. their third straight Interstate Base- lis Anderson, Gore, Va., and Paul going into the top of the ninth but on turf honors. In the past seven at Community Park limited to seven Pa., 88; R. H. Carrothers, Clarks- singled in the tenth to set up the innings on account of rain. The burg, W. Va., and Arthur Seabright, Winchester, Va., 81 each,

Handicap Ends In Tie Handicap Ends In Tie
elville and the Cumberland Amerian Legion was postponed.

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Reissig's scratch single in the first scratch single in the Dr. R. C. Snavely, Hagerstown, who defeated the Pirates two days inning was the lone safety yielded tied for high gun in the 50-target Four were tied for second place Gustine 3 Home runs accounted for three of with 45s. They were Paul Hornick, Hopp m

Other handicap scores were John a-W'tlake Lighter and Arthur P. Hoffa, 44 West 1b Murt'gh 2 The winners collected eleven hits. each; Paul Hornick, Jr., Dr. W. H. Hitzg'd c Shelley, Durbin, Eberly and Mc- Yeager, Willis Anderson and R. H. Higbe p nged out two blows apiece. Carrothers, 43 each; Earl Keller, Gregg p 1 1 1 0 Dickson p Tony Francis 40, Arthur Seastab by Davis, Moose right fielder, bright 39, E. A. Ross 38 and M. Maunayer, Hagerstown, 36. Seventeen participated in the handicap in which the yardage

> McDonald Cops Doubles Ed McDonald was high man in the doubles with a score of 47 out of a possible 50. Four others taking 022 011 1-7 11 0 part in this event and their scores were: E. A. Ross and Dr. R. C. PITTSBURGH 011 000 012 0-5 The 32,000 fans made Boyard, who Westvaco Snaveley, 40 each; Dr. Yeager 39 ST. LOUIS and Tony Francis 32.

Attendance was off due to rainy weather throughout the tri-state area yesterday.

Weires' Trixie, **Hi Rock Brownie Win Field Trial**

Weires' Trixie, owned by Walter grounds on the McMullen High- The Cubs tied the score at 11-11 with a Monday night ten in Wash-

of by Dean Broadwater of Cresap- | Wy'stek m 6 William Goebels of Frost-74 and 72-hole total of 285, that burg, Hugh Stevenson of Ellerslie and Walter "Pete" Corley of Cum- Galan r Lloyd Mangrum of Chicago, the berland, Field marshals were Walter troupe's leading money winner, Weires and "Shorty" Deremer. A grabbed third prize with 287 while luncheon was served by Mesdames Walters p fourth money was taken by Eric T. J. Stevenson, W. Weires, W. Monti, young Californian with a Corley and J. Woodyard. The entries by braces in the two

He had 74 in the alternoon and 2. Corley's Mitzie, owned by Walter E finished with 291 in a seventh place Corley, Cumberland, and Weires' Sally owned by Walter Weires, Cumberland. 3. Talua Playful Streak, owned by T. J. Stevenson, Cumberland, and Geisel's Trom-

bone Tom, owned by S. W. Green, Frost-Second Series: Talua Playful Streak and Weires' Trixie. Third Series: Geisel's Trombone Tom and Weires' Trixie. The winners: 1—Weires' Trixie. 2— Geisel's Trombone Tom. 3—Talua Playful

1. Woody's Buckeroo, owned by J. Wood-Babe, owned by John C. Payne, Frostburg. 2. Hi Rock Dilly, owned by Hi Rock Ken-Md. Hi Rock Dilly was handled by Bobby 3. Hi Rock Fancy, owned by Hi Rock Kennels, Grantsville, Md., and Dauntless

Dot, owned by Martin Bahen, Frostburg. 4. Rowdy's Junior, owned by William Frostburg, and Boal's Blackie,

Cardinals Beat Pirates In 10th On Pop Fly, 6-5

Kiner And Hopp Pull Alphonse-Gaston Act

shoot held yesterday at the Ridge- Ralph Lapointe scored from first ning horse deals. ley Rod and Gun Club's traps on base to break up a tenth inning tie The Calumet stock is at a new

> would make the catch and the ball horse racing history as far as one fell safely. Lapointe was away with stable's earnings in one day is con-

chester, Va., and Earl Keller, when the latter gave way to a It was a new feather in the al-Hagerstown, all of whom broke 97 pinch batter. An error, a passed ball and a Jones boys who are the cooks for single by Enos Slaughter gave the Calumet's magic formula. Father

thur P. Hoffa, Barton, and E. A. a home run off of relief hurler Al Baltimore with their star 3-year-Ross, Uniontown, Pa., 96 each; Dr. Brazile to keep the Bucs two runs old Four hits, an error and a walk Under the direction of these two

> Hal Gregg, who came to Higbe's rescue in the big eighth, was tagged question remaining seems to be how with the loss while Howie Pollett, good can they get.

Pittsb'gh AB H O A St. Louis AB 0 Musial 1 0 Marion s Totals 41 13y29 13 c-Scho'd'st f-Dusak

Totals -forced out Walker in 9th -two out when winning run scored c-ran for Northey in 7th -ran for Lang in 8th.

Rojek, Slaughter, Kiner, Marion, Lapointe Hopp, Moore. Two base hits—Kiner, Fitz gerald, Gustine, Slaughter, Marion, Hopp bases-Pittsburgh 13; St. Louis 12. Bases gram of the season on Sunday, May Gregg 1. Strikeouts—Dickson 7, Highe 3. Hits-off Highe 8 in 7% innings; Gregg 3 was hard to figure how many of coning Republican Club at Westin 2; Dickson 6 in 7; Brazle 3 in 1; Wilks the 93 3-year-olds will contest him. emport by the score of 7-4. 1 in ½; Pollet 3 in 1½. Wild pitches — Higbe, Wilks. Passed balls—Fitzgerald 2, Barr. Time - 3:03. Attendance - 20,484

> REDS WIN IN TENTH CHICAGO, May 16 (INS)—The AT CAPITAL TONIGHT lead over the Cubs at one point NEW YORK, May 16 - (P)

over the 6,670-yard White- the 15 inch class and Hi Rock cluding five homers. Andy Parke fighters scheduled for action around Valley Country Club and Brownie, owned by F. C. Diehl, of blasted two and Bob Scheffing one the country this week.

in the ninth off Harry Gumbert, ington's Griffith Stadium. with E. J. (Dutch) Har- Running conditions were ideal but he stayed on to get credit for

Cin'nati AB H O A Chicago Corbitt 3 6 6 Waitkus 1 1 Pafko 3 0 Meyer p Gumb't p 2 Borowy p Erickson p

d-McCul'h b-batted for Smalley in 8th c-singled for Cavarretta in 8th d-batted for Rush in 8th. e-singled for McCullough in 8th

f-grounded into a double play for Kush Young, Pafko, Maddern. and Young. Left on base-Cincinnati 11,

Tuesday—First Baptist vs. Zion Methodist, Constitution Park.

Wednesday—St. Luke's vs. Episcopal, Goebels, Frostburg, and Hi Rock Kennels.

Park Place, Fort Hill; Trinity vs. U.B., Park Place, Fort Hill; Trinity vs. U.B., Taylor Field; First Christian vs. Cresaptown, Locust Grove; First Methodist vs. Central Street, Penn Avenue.

OMKLAND, May 16—Oakland deby Brannon.

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Sometime of the Chicago Cardinals' dream back-field, will be associated with the National Football League game here Thursday by the score of 5-2. Costello, first sacker of the Shallmar to run—Platt. Stolen base—Dillinger town, Locust Grove; First Methodist vs. Second Series: 1. Hi Rock Brownie and Dannies of the Chicago Cardinals' dream back-field, will be associated with the National Football League champs the Goebels, Frostburg, and Hi Rock Snappie, owned by Hi Rock Kennels and handled by Bobby Haugen, Lonaconing.

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Calumet Farm Aces Win Red Sox Capture \$167,170 In Single Day

WHO IS RESPONSIBLE

The following letter was received

from C. Gordon Taylor, one-time

Beall High School athlete, who

later served as an official at many

Cumberland News

"For thirty-one years Beall

"This year, due to 'Operation

"State Teachers' College field

"In years gone by, Beall ath-

Mud Hole,' the excuse has been

or the old elementary school

grounds would have been avail-

letes always made a mark for

themselves. Today there are

hundreds of boys being denied

the opportunity of participating

this question-who is respon-

Respectfully,

Westvaco Scores

Takes 2nd Place

Midland Wins, 11 To 9;

Others Halted By Rain

Yesterday's Results

Saturday's Results

Standing Of The Team

Lonaconing 2

Midland 11. Keyser 9

Midland 3, Mt. Savage 1 Westvaco 7, Queen City

Queen City Brewers

burg-Mt. Savage contests.

Patterson Swats Homer

walked and Marsh got a life on an

double after Tysinger singled, Dere-

Pair Get Eight Hits

AT WESTERNPORT

The scores:

Others postpone

"I want someone to answer

C. Gordon Taylor,

Frostburg, Md.

High School of Frostburg has

entered a track and field team

in the annual county meet.

no place to train.

in these events.

able at certain hours.

Dear Sir:

Citation, Faultless, Fervent Make Killing

By GEORGE BOWEN BALTIMORE, May 16 (A) - Cal- of the Allegany county meets held

and give the St. Louis Cardinals a high after Saturday's coup which 6 to 5 victory over the Pittsburgh swept the Preakness with Citation and the Gallant Fox with Faultless

ever to take the mythical triple The game started as a pitchers' crown, brought in \$91,870 at Pimready well decorated hats of the

year as Saturday's feat for one example showed. About the only

it is virtually a foregone conclusion he will win the stakes on June 12. When Citation got the cluster of Preakness black-eyed susans for his Derby campaign ribbon about all that was left for fans to speculate about was his greatness in comparison with other turf immortals. The three colts he beat couldn't even come close to making it a race. Jockey Eddie Arcaro took him out front at the start, tapped him twice to keep from falling asleep from boredom, and at the end of the loping six lengths to the good.

The bettors couldn't even get a thrill out of the long shot Vulcan's Forge coming in second. There was win betting only and that amounted to the minimum payoff of \$2.20. Runs—Gustine, Hopp, Kiner 2, Fitzgerald, Lapointe, Moore, Slaughter, Marion, Johnson, Dusak. Errors—Rojek, Marton, Gustine, Pure best of the little support that

| Gustine | Runs—Gustine | Runs—Rojek | Runs—Gustine | Runs—Gus

Citation probably will start in

either the Withers Mile or the Peter in the Belmont to become the eighth in the Bi-State Baseball League run leader of the majors.

JACK MEETS JANIRO

this afternoon, but it took two Featherweight Champion Willie tenth-inning runs to give them a Pep, Beau Jack, Tony Janiro, Ez-13 to 11 victory over Chicago before zard Charles, Henry (Snow) Flake, Lee Oma, Anton Raadik, and Buddy Those present saw 32 hits, in- Garcia are among the top ranking

heavy, in a ten-rounder at Buffalo, N. Y., Thursday. Pep takes on Charles (Cabey)

Lewis of Havana and New York in non-title ten at Milwaukee

A double ten cards heads the Friday night show at Madison Flake and Oma. Flake, a fast rising inning were the outstanding field- CLEVELAND youngster, scored a narrow victory over Oma at Buffalo recently.

Totals 46 17 30 14 (. & P. Telephone Wins Pair In County League

scored two victories in the County in the second inning, blanked Mid-082 000 010 2-13 Softball League yesterday, turning land in the last seven frames and 104 020 031 0-11 back the Corner Merchants in the although his mates whittled down Runs—Corbitt, Wyrostek 2, Sauer 2, Lit-whiler 2, Galan, Young, Stalleup, Lamanno Walters, Waitkus 3, Pafko 4, Nicholson mond, 6-1, and downing the Park short of tying the score in the last Scheffing, Maddern, Errors-Waitkus, Cardinals at Narrows Park in the frame. Scheffing, Zientara. Runs batted in—Pafko afternoon to the tune of 5-4 in eight

paced the winners with two hits left field and two shoestring stabs runs—Sauer, Pafko 2, Litwhiler, each while Sheffler rapped out by Junior Barnhouse, Keyser second Box: Chicago 6. Bases on balls—Chambers 2, hit a pinch home run in the top of Erickson 2, Rush 2, Meyer 2, Gumbert 1. Erickson 2, Rush 2, Meyer 2, Gumbert 1. Int a pinch some that game into an LONACONING ... 010 002 100—4 10 Strikeouts—Chambers 2, Erickson 1, Rush the 7th to send the game into an LONACONING ... 010 002 100—4 7

4th Win In Row, Trim Nats, 14-5

Johnson's Relief **Pitching Features**

BOSTON, May 16—(INS)—The Boston Red Sox closed their first long home stay of the season today by walloping the Washington Senators, 14-5 to sweep a two-game

The game was to have been the opener of a double-header, but rain washed out the scheduled night-The Nats jumped into a four-run

lead against Jack Kramer in the first four innings but the Hose surged in front with a five run rally against Early Wynn in the fourth. They sewed up the contest when they staged a four-run uprising to chase the starting Washington hurler in the sixth.

Earl "Lefty" Johnson, succeeding Kramer with one out in the fourth, went on to pitch two-hit scoreless ball for his second victory. It was Boston's fourth triumph

in a row. Box: AB H O A Boston 3 DiM'gio m Kozar 2 1 Hitchc'k 3 Stewart r 0 Stephens s 1 Moses r 1 Doerr 2 Sul'van s 4 0 J'nson p Wil'roth p 0 a-Meeks 1 0 0 0 Totals 41 19 27 1

Kramer. Runs batted in—Early 1, Yost 3, Kozar 1, Williams 2, Tebbetts 3, Pesky 2, DiMaggio, Doerr, Jones, Johnson, Moses, Stephens 2. Two base hits—Moses, Tebbetts. Three base hits—Yost, Pesky. Left on bases—Washington 8, Boston 12. Bases way here.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 16—Henry Moulden. Perouty, Fischer and Ryan are Sparrows Point High School boys.

In addition to Rudy Flowers, the Homewood A.C., of Pittsburgh, will

TRIBE, CHISOX SPLIT CLEVELAND, May 16 (INS)

eila. Time-2:31. Attendance-33,942.

-Summers, Stevens, Jones, Papar-

The Indians ran their blistering hurt.

game and three in the nightcap, when Ken Keltner, Joe Gordon and his chest was crushed. Westvaco took over second place It was number 12 for Keltner, home

White Sox, singled with two out and bases loaded in the 10th in-None of the four he beat in the It was the third win in four ning of the opener to end Chicago's took the northeast turn low, they Winning pitcher—Pollet. Losing pitcher—Derby showed up for the Preak-starts for the Papermakers this losing streak at nine in a row. Box:

| Starts Midland scored eleven runs in the Chicago first two innings and gained an Baker 2 Lupien 1 2 Clark 1

11-9 decision over the Keyser Athletic Club at Keyser in the only 0 E. Rob'n 1 other league game played yesterday. 0 Gordon 2 Rain washed out the Amvets- Kennedyr 0 Keltner 3 Hyndman Firemen, Barton-Queen Mich'ls s 6 Seerey 1 0 b-Peck City at Stitcher Field and Frost- Wight p 0 Hegan Caldw'l p the game at Westernport, Totals 37 10 30 Westvaco scored three runs in the when George Patterson

d-fouled out for Clark in 10th. Runs-Lupien 2, Appling 2, Hodgin, filling the bases. Tysinger drove in the final marker in the 7th after Elmer Hoffman walked and pilfered Elmer Hoffman walked and pilfered Elmer Hoffman walked and pilfered Figure 1. Find y. Reinledy 2. Two base litts Country Club has been extend until next Tuesday on account polysers. Hodgin. Home runs—Seerey, Clark. Sacrifices—Wight, Boudreau, Hodgin. Double plays—Gordon, Boudreau and E. Robinson; Nine qualified yesterday, increases

Elmer Hoffman walked and pilfered Boudreau, Gordon and E. Robinson; Lemon, Gordon, Boudreau and E. Robinbases-Chicago 8, Cleveland 5. Bases oalk by Hoffman, added two in the on 6th on Meyers' walk, Cameron's double and Broadwater's single and 2, Christopher 1. Hits-off Wight 5 in 6 James Sheehe 89, Dr. Fuller Whit- Campobello at 4 o'clock. welter, opposes fast Eddie Giosa of Philadelphia in a ten at New Or
welter, opposes fast Eddie Giosa of two-bagger and Meyers' one-base Lemon 7 in 7½; Christopher 3 in 2½. Fritz 78, Jack Drummond 111 Jim Jeans er-Judson. Losing pitcher-Christopher. Doyle's catch of Hoffman's drive near the fence and Meyers' stop of Gowan. Time—2:33. Attendance—35,000 hole tournament held at the club o'clock at Community Park while Umpires-Hubbard, Michaels' liner which he converted

into a double play in the first CHICAGO W. Kennedy, Gromek (8) and Marble and Murray accounted for eight of their team's 13 hits in son. BROWNS EDGE DETROIT

Both players hit safely four times DETROIT, May 16 (INS) in five trips to the plate and one Whitey Platt hit a double, a triple and a home run, besides scoring the Rozum Al Thomas, who relieved Davis today as the St. Louis Browns nosed Berlin Football Team out the Tigers 3 to 2.

the visitor's lead they fell two runs the victory after Platt opened the doubles and Pinch - Hitter Art Houtteman took his fifth 3. Walters, Zientara, Litwhiler, Young, Stalleup, Jeffcoat, Scheffing 2, Nicholson, Lowrey 2, Maddern. Two base hits—Wait—the a. m. tilt. Brannon and Evans the a. m. tilt. Brannon and Evans the a. m. tilt. Brannon and Evans rest High's catch of a fly in short wertz drove in both of Detroits and Photolegal runs with a single in the sixth. ed are requested to contact Coach sacker, were the fielding highlights. St. Louis AB H

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c-struck out for Houtteman in 9th. Runs-Platt 2, Pellagrini. Berry, Mullin. the Chicago Cardinals' dream back-field, will be associated with the Errors—Dillinger, Layden. Runs batted in —Priddy, Platt, Partee, Wertz 2. Two base National Football League champs | hits-Platt, Wertz. Three base hit-Platt. National Football League champs | Home run-Platt. Stolen base-Dillinger.



FATALLY INJURED - Ralph Hepburn, 51, one of automobile racing's oldest drivers, was fatally injured yesterday at the Indianapolis Speedway when his machine struck a wall while he was qualifying for the Memorial Day race there. Hepburn's skull was fractured and his chest crushed. Ralph was a veteran of 15 races at the Indiana course.

Ralph Hepburn Killed In Crash At Indianapolis

Veteran Auto Racer's Car Piles Into Wall INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 16-

Hepburn was driving the car cident Friday. Bergere was un- six straight matches.

Luigi Chinetti of Milan, Italy, today, but for all that they got whose car Hepburn had just passed, no more than an even break with at about 85 miles an hour said the KO's in his last two matches, ha Chicago, losing the opener 6-4 in California driver's 550-horsepowered 10 innings before prevailing by 9 Novi grooved valve special began to A throng of 47,695 saw the Tribe the infield grass, then crossed the 333 smack five homers, two in the first track and banged into the wall.

said cutting off onto the grass on The car smashing into t heoutside wall.

He set a qualification time 12 and lost 5. Frazier's record is record in the Novi in 1946 with a 9 wins, 6 losses, and Brown has widow, Ada, of 4718 Worster Street, Van Nuys, and a daughter, Jo Ann, gether Earl Smith Amvets' fly-

93 Golfers Qualify, Tuesday Is Deadline

eerey 2, Clark, Gordon, Michaels, Appling, tournament of the Cumberland Seerey 2, Clark, Gordon, Michaels, Appling, Wolf Hamel of the Hodgin, Philley, Kennedy 2. Two base hits Country Club has been extended AHS Seeks 10th Win, Nine qualified yesterday, increas-

ing the list of players who already CHICAGO 000 000 020—2 4 2 litz, second, and Dr. J. K. Rozum, Hagerstown High on the latter's Grove, Bradley (5), Pearson (8) and Special prizes went to the Special prizes went to the latter's field.

flags nearest the pin on par three over the Hub City team while La-Normand (who shot a hole-in-one). No. 12-William Somerville. No. 13- the regional tournament of the J. A. Manley. No. 15-Dr. John K. West Virginia Saturday by elimi-

Has Two Open Dates Berlin-Brothersvalley (Pa.) High

like to hear from teams in this se

Four Games Scheduled In City Softball Loop

Club will play the Amvets at Cam- Stewards, John T. Morrissey and pobello, Astor Cab will oppose Capt. Ewart Johnston; Racing Sec-Lacy's undefeated Delicatets at retary and Handicapper, Fred Bur-Rolling Mill Field, Joe's Crusaders ton; Assistant Racing Secretary and o will tangle with Reed's Electricians Entry Clerk, Greg Johnson; A. A. at Community Park and Ballard's Baldwin and E. A. Stone, placing Cleaners will play Mower's Bakery judges. at East Side Field today in City | Average daily purse distribution Softball League contests. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Syracuse-Montreal, rain Rochester 12-0; Jersey City 10-2 Newark 10. Toronto 3 (1st)

Starkey Faces Flowers, Goss **Meets Perouty**

O'Neill Tests Mann In Show At Armory

Amateur boxers of Baltimore, Pittsburgh and Cumberland will provide the fistic fireworks tonight at the State Armory when the Police Boys' Club presents its eleventh show since October 21, 1946, under the supervision of Matchmaker John Henry Stitcher.

It will be the twenty-second show of the 1947-48 season which opened here in September. The 20 shows staged to date have attracted 13,165 paying customers, an average of 627

Tonight's card will be topped by the five-round test between Rudy Flowers, clever boxer of the Homewood Athletic Club, Pittsburgh, and Randall "Skeets" Starkey, middleweight star of the Amvets A. C. In his only appearance here Flowers scored a big hit with the fans when he outpointed Joe Niland, local 150pounder. Starkey will be engaging in his 30th amateur match. He's been returned the winner in 21 out

SAA Champs To Box The Poodles Athletic Club of Baltimore is sending two South Atlantic Association AAU champions and an alternate to the national championships at Boston for tonight's show. Ray Perouty, SAA flyweight titleholder, Gary Fischer, winner of the SAA featherweight crown, and Johnny Ryan, 126-pound alternate, and Joe Evans, middleweight, are coming here with their manager,

on bases—Washington 8, Boston 12. Bases on balls—off Wynn 5, off Candini 4, off Kramer 1, off Johnson 2. Strikeouts—by Wynn 1, by Kramer 3, by Johnson 2. Hits —off Wynn 10 in 5%; off Candini 7 in 1½; off Welteroth 2 in 1; off Kramer 9 in 3½; off Johnson 2 in 5%. Winning pitcher—Johnson. Losing pitcher—Wynn crown land. On April 26 the Homewood which Cliff Bergere, another 51- team split even on four bouts here year-old veteran driver had an ac- but on May 3 the visitors dropped Goss Meets Perout

> Bobby Goss, Royale A.C. flyweight who has won 17 and lost 6 and scored featherweight, with a record of 17-

In a Pittsburgh-Baltimore match Billy Smith is slated to meet John-

Three other local boys will mee out-of-town battlers. Bill Mann, Calvin O'Neill of Pittsburgh; Bill Frazier, local 156-pounder, will colweight, will test Curtis Cole, who Mann will be appearing in his 18th were via the K.O. route. He's won

The curtain-raiser will bring to weight, (9-9), and Eddie Miller of Pittsburgh. Goss stopped Miller in two heats on May 3.

The show will get under way 8 o'clock. Jim Kelley will referee all matches, John J. "Bobby" Cavan-Announcement was made last augh will be the timer and Col.

Hyndman At LaSalle

Romney High School advanced to nating Keyser in the sectional final. 9-8, at Keyser. The winner of the Moorefield Friday and Saturday will go to the state championship event at Charleston.

Charles Town Opens Racing Season Today CHARLES TOWN, W. Va., May

16—(A)—West Virginia's 1948 racing season gets underway tomorow with the opening of the % mile Charles President-General Manager Albert J. Boyle has selected the fol-North End Social and Athletic lowing officials for the meeting:

> daily will be \$8,000. Post time each day is at 2 p. m. (ED.T.)

County Teams To Play

The Corner Merchants will journey to Hyndman today to play the Hyndman Firemen in a County Softball League game. Five games will be played in the league tomorrow.

Second game postponed, rain Baltimore 10-6; Buffalo 7-7 (second game 10 innings) AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Columbus 6-5: Toledo 2-6 Indianapolis 8-4; Louisville 0-6

Phone 4600 for a WANT AD Taker PBC To Stage 11th Boxing Show Tonight

Johnstown Gunner Hits 100 Straight At Ridgeley Traps

Lefty Stitcher Yields One Hit, Eagles Win, 7-0

Shelley, Durbin Clout

INTERSTATE LEAGUE Yesterday's Result
Eagles 7, Moose 0
Others postponed, rain
Saturday's Results Moorefield 8, Romney 7 Others not scheduled Standing Of The Teams

Cumberland Eagles Cumberland Legion Hyndman VFW Barrelville

The nightcap affair between Bar- and James Rank, Cumberland, 78.

relville and the Cumberland Ameri-

Home runs accounted for three of with 45s. They were Paul Hornick, Hopp m the Eagles' runs. Bob Shelley hit for Sr., Ed MacDonald, Harry Barton Walker r the circuit in the fifth and Ted Dur- and "Lefty" Jordan. bin belted a four-bagger in the third Other handicap scores were John a-W'tlake with "Pete" Elliott on base.

of Elliott's drive in the first inning was the fielding highlight.

The Moorefield-Ridgeley game at handicap in which the yardage Ridgeley and the Hyndman-Center- ranged from 16 to 25. ville game at the latter place were postponed on account of rain.

Wratchford, Delbrugge (6) and Martin

Palmer's 281 Cops **Inquirer Tourney**

Winner Earns \$2,500; Ben Hogan Runner-Up Weires' Trixie,

By HAROLD CLAASSEN PHILADELPHIA, May 16 (P Johnny Palmer of Badin, N. C. strokes off par and win the first prize of \$2,500 in the Philadelphia Inquirer Invitational Golf Tourney Inquirer Invitational Golf Tourney

But the two leaders, playing in a way, listed four birdies and 14 pars, drop- nests. ping a 20-foot putt on 18th for Judging duties were taken care

Monti, young Californian with a Corley and J. Woodyard.

Traveler, putted himself out of cont-He had 74 in the afternoon and owned by John Weires, Cumberla Frank Stranahan of Toledo, Ohio,

the British Amateur, was the low burg. gate while Bill Ezinick of Toronto, big time hockey player making his Palmer, who zoomed to fourth

them came in a row at the finish.

(Sunday School Teams Will Play 17 Games

Seventeen games are on tap in the Central YMCA Sunday School Soft-ball League this week, as follows:

Today—Central vs. Grace Baptist, Constitution Park; First Baptist vs. Zion Reformed, Port Hill: Tripity vs. Grantsville.

6. Patterson Creck Lady, owned by William Lewis, LaVale, and Locust Lane Sally, owned by Hi Rock Kennels, and handled by Bobby Haugen, Lonaconing.

7. Dean's Dolly, owned by Dean Broadwater, Cresaptown, Md., and Hi Rock Kennels, owned by Hi Rock Kennels, and Hi Rock K Zion Methodist, Fort Hill; Trinity vs. Grantsville.

Grace Methodist, Taylor Field; Episcopal vs. UB., Penn Avenue Field.

Tuesday—First Baptist vs. Zion Methodist.

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Constitution Park:

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Paul Hornick, Jr. Wins; Handicap Ends In Tie

Shattering 100 straight clay tar-gets for a perfect score, Paul Hornick, 20-year-old gunner of Johnstown, Pa., won the 16-yard singles event in the A.T.A. registered trapthe Frankfort Road. Twenty scatter gun artists par-

Homers Against Moose though the weather was rainy and visibility poor it failed to keep Hornick from making a possible. tourney of the season at the Ridgeley traps. They were Dr. W. H. Yeager, Hagerstown; John Lighter, Cumberland; "Bud" Lewis, Winchester, Va., and Earl Keller, Hagerstown, all of whom broke 97

Other scores in the singles were: Ross, Uniontown, Pa., 96 each; Dr. Brazile to keep the Bucs two runs old. R. C. Snaveley, Hagerstown, 94; ahead. Tony Francis, Westernport, and Four hitter yesterday as the Cumberland Harry Barton, Pinto, 93 each; Ed accounted for four St. Louis runs Calumet is fast coming as close as Fraternal Order of Eagles registered McDonald, Headsville, W. Va.; Wil- to give the home club a brief lead it is possible to having a monopoly their third straight Interstate Base- lis Anderson, Gore, Va., and Paul going into the top of the ninth but on turf honors. In the past seven ball League victory over the Cum- Hornick, Sr., Johnstown, Pa., 92 again Pittsburgh came back with years Calumet has been top stable pete in the senior and junior track berland Loyal Order of Moose in each; Andy Swaney, Uniontown, two more runs to tie the score. earner five times, last year's and field meets and the girls' the opener of a scheduled twin bill Pa., 89; R. B. Bew, Uniontown, at Community Park limited to seven Pa., 88; R. H. Carrothers, Clarks- singled in the tenth to set up the innings on account of rain. The burg, W. Va., and Arthur Sea- winning tally. bright, Winchester, Va., 81 each,

Handicap Ends In Tie Reissig's scratch single in the first inning was the lone safety yielded by Stitcher. The Eagles' lefthander handicap with scores of 46 each.

Dr. R. C. Shavely, Hagerstown, ao, was the winner, having entered the game in the ninth. Box:

Pittsb'gh AB H O A St. Louis AB H O A St. Louis AB H O A Rojek s 5 1 0 4 Lapinte 2 5 3 3 3 3 1 it is virtually a foregone conclusion by Stitcher. The Eagles' lefthander handicap with scores of 46 each. Four were tied for second place Gu

Lighter and Arthur P. Hoffa, 44 West 1b Murt'gh 2 The winners collected eleven hits, each; Paul Hornick, Jr., Dr. W. H. Shelley, Durbin, Eberly and Mc- Yeager, Willis Anderson and R. H. Higbe p Prouty banged out two blows apiece. Carrothers, 43 each; Earl Keller, Gregg p 1 1 1 1 Dickson p A sensational leaping one-handed stab by Davis, Moose right fielder, bright 39, E. A. Ross 38 and M. Totals 41 13y29 13 c-Scho'd'st Maunayer, Hagerstown, 36. Seventeen participated in the

> Ed McDonald was high man in the doubles with a score of 47 out 6 of a possible 50. Four others taking 622 611 1-7 11 0 part in this event and their scores Snaveley, 40 each; Dr. Yeager 39 ST. LOUIS and Tony Francis 32. Attendance was off due to rainy weather throughout the tri-state ion,

McDonald Cops Doubles

The shoot was cashiered by Walt-The Ridgeley Rod and Gun Club will stage its second registered program of the season on Sunday, May

Hi Rock Brownie

Weires' Trixie, owned by Walter 32,226 fans. heles, stumbled in today's morning Weires, was judged the winner in over the 6,670-yard White- the 15 inch class and Hi Rock cluding five homers. Andy Parke fighters scheduled for action around Valley Country Club and Brownie, owned by F. C. Diehl, of blasted two and Bob Scheffing one the country this week. started the final round two strokes Grantsville, won the 13 inch class for the Cubs, and Danny Litwhiler Jack, former lightweight chambehind Ben Hogan of Hershey, Pa. top honors in the Allegany Beagle and Hank Sauer both homered for pion from Augusta, Ga., and Janiro, The North Carolinian got 73 before Club's second fun trial of the Cincinnati, Sauer producing his the comeback kid from Youngstown, lunch while Hogan scored 68, the season yesterday at the club's eighth of the year. grounds on the McMullen High- The Cubs tied the score at 11-11 with a Monday night ten in Wash-

threesome with E. J. (Dutch) Har- Running conditions were ideal but he stayed on to get credit for Charles, ranking light heavyrison were hardly underway in the with the aid of a shower now and the victory. Russ Meyer, last of weight contender from Cincinnati, afternoon when the rain came down then. The bunnies, however, were five Chicago pitchers, was the opposes Erv Sarlin, Pittsburgh tu torrents. Palmer's soaked round a little hard to stir out of their

of by Dean Broadwater of Cresap-Hogan, meanwhile skidded to a town, William Goebels of Frost-74 and 72-hole total of 285, that burg, Hugh Stevenson of Ellerslie and Walter "Pete" Corley of Cum-Lloyd Mangrum of Chicago, the berland, Field marshals were Walter troupe's leading money winner, Weires and "Shorty" Deremer. A grabbed third prize with 287 while luncheon was served by Mesdames fourth money was taken by Eric T. J. Stevenson, W. Weires, W. The entries by braces in the two Bobby Locke, the Transvaal classes were:

tention in the morning round when his 76 listed 35 taps on the carpet. Weires, Cumberland, and Corley's Ticker, 2. Corley's Mitzie, owned by Walter E finished with 291 in a seventh place Corley, Cumberland, and Weires' Sally owned by Walter Weires, Cumberland. 3. Talua Playful Streak, owned by T. Stevenson, Cumberland, and Geisel's Trom-

who flies to England Tuesday for bone Tom, owned by S. W. Green, Prost Second Series: Talua Playful Streak and Ceorge Schneiter of Ogden, Utah, chairman of the PGA tourney committee and one of the four leaders of Geisel's Trombone Tom. 3—Talua Playful CHICAGO Runs—Co the first day, compiled a 289 aggre- Streak. 4-Weires' Sally. Reserve: Corley's 1. Woody's Buckeroo, owned by J. Wood-

yard, Cumberland, and Payne's Dauntless Babe, owned by John C. Payne, Prostburg. Palmer, who zoomed to fourth 2. Hi Rock Dilly, owned by Hi Rock Ken-place in the year's money list with nels, Grantsville, Md., and Dean's Sporter. \$9,534, said he won with his putter, owned by Dean Broadwater, Cresaptown Of his nine one-tap greens, five of Md. Hi Rock Dilly was handled by Bobby Haugen of Lonaconing.
3. Hi Rock Pancy, owned by Hi Rock Kennels. Grantsville, Md., and Dauntless Dot, owned by Martin Bahen, Prostburg. 4. Rowdy's Junior, owned by William L. Plummer, Prostburg, and Boal's Blackie, owned by Harold P. Boal, Lonaconing. 5. Green's Gypsy, owned by S. W. Green Peter J. Perrato, Cumberland. Seventeen games are on tap in the 6. Patterson Creek Lady, owned by Wil- 1;

Cardinals Beat Pirates In 10th On Pop Fly, 6-5

Kiner And Hopp Pull Alphonse-Gaston Act

ST. LOUIS, May 16-(A)-A high pop fly by Terry Moore dropped tingly has the best recipe on to- Fair Grounds. Mr. Taylor still reinto left-center field for a hit and day's market for cooking up win- sides in Frostburg. shoot held yesterday at the Ridge-ley Rod and Gun Club's traps on base to break up a tenth inning tie The Calumet s base to break up a tenth inning tie The Calumet stock is at a new scatter gun artists par-in the singles and al-Pirates today.

6 to 5 victory over the Pittsburgh swept the Preakness with Citation and give the St. Louis Cardinals a high after Saturday's coup which

Ralph Kiner and Johnny Hopp and Fervent. both apparently thought the other | That was the biggest killing in would make the catch and the ball horse racing history as far as one Four shooters were tied for run- fell safely. Lapointe was away with stable's earnings in one day is conner-up honors in the first registered the hit and made it to the plate cerned. Citation, a stronger bet than well ahead of Hopp's throw. The game started as a pitchers' crown, brought in \$91,870 at Pim-

pinch batter. single by Enos Slaughter gave the Calumet's magic formula. Father Frank Pentrack, Johnstown, Pa.; Redbirds their first run in the sixth Ben Jones saddled Faultless and "Lefty" Jordan, Cumberland; Ar- but Kiner opened the eighth with Fervent while son Jimmy was in thur P. Hoffa, Barton, and E. A. a home run off of relief hurler Al Baltimore with their star 3-year-

> Four hits, an error and a walk Two were out when Lapointe \$1,402,436 setting a new record.

rescue in the big eighth, was tagged question remaining seems to be how with the loss while Howie Pollett, good can they get. Dr. R. C. Snavely, Hagerstown, who defeated the Pirates two days

0 Musial 1 0 Kur'ski 3 0 Marion Wilks p

a-forced out Walker in 9th. -two out when winning run scored -singled for Dickson in 7th. d-walked for Rice in 8th. e-ran for Lang in 8th.

Runs—Gustine, Hopp, Kiner 2, Fitzgerald, Lapointe, Moore, Slaughter, Marion, Johnson, Dusak, Errors—Rojek, Marion, Gustine, Runs batted in—Walker 2,
Rojek, Slaughter, Kiner, Marion, Lapointe,

Seeks Triple Cown

Cumber and Amvets

and last-place Better Self had the
Hyndman Firemen

Midland

Mt. Savage

Queen City Brewers

Queen City Brewers Hopp, Moore. Two base hits-Kiner, Fitz-gerald, Gustine. Slaughter, Marion, Hopp. g. Umpires—Ballanfant, Barlick and Time — 3:03. Attendance — 20,484

REDS WIN IN TENTH CHICAGO, May 16 (INS)—The AT CAPITAL TONIGHT lead over the Cubs at one point NEW YORK, May 16 - (P)

in the ninth off Harry Gumbert, ington's Griffith Stadium.

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-grounded out for Borowy in 2nd. b-batted for Smalley in 8th. c-singled for Cavarretta in 8th. d-batted for Rush in 8th. e-singled for McCullough in 8th.

I-grounded into a double play for Kush CHICAGO

CHI Scheffing, Zientara. Runs batted in—Parko afternoon to the tune of 5-4 in eight Lamanno 2, Corbitt, Wyrostek 2, Sauer Walters, Zientara, Litwhiler, Young, llcup, Jeffcoat, Scheffing 2, Nichol Lowrey 2, Maddern. Two base hits-Wall- the a. m. tilt. Brannon and Evans rest High's catch of a fly in short wertz drove in both of Detroit's 17 and October 22. Schools interest kus. Nicholson, Young, Parko, Maddern. kus, Nicholson, Young, Pafko, Maddern.
Three base hits—Waitkus, Wyrostek.
Home runs—Sauer, Pafko 2, Litwhiler, each while Sheffler rapped out by Junior Barnhouse, Keyser second by Junior Barnhouse, Keyser second Box: Scheffing. Double play—Stallcup, Zientara and Young. Left on base—Cincinnati 11. Chicago 6. Bases on balls—Chambers 2. Erickson 2, Rush 2, Meyer 2, Gumbert 1, hit a pinch home run in the top of Strikeouts—Chambers 2, Erickson 1, Rush the 7th to send the game into an LONACONING 2, Kush 1, Walters 5, Pox 5. Hits—off extra inning. Boden led C. & P. at WESTVACO... Chambers 4 in 1½; Borowy 2 in ½; Erickson 2 in 1; Rush 5 in 5; Kush none in 1; Meyer 2 in 1; Walters 10 in 4½; Fox 3 in Both games were postponed from

Calumet Farm Aces Win Red Sox Capture \$167,170 In Single Day

Citation, Faultless, **Fervent Make Killing**

By GEORGE BOWEN

ever to take the mythical triple battle with Kirby Higbe holding a lico while the entry made \$75,300 two-run edge over Murry Dickson at Jamaica for a total of \$167,170. when the latter gave way to a It was a new feather in the already well decorated hats of the An error, a passed ball and a Jones boys who are the cooks for

Under the direction of these two And they're loaded again this year as Saturday's feat for one Hal Gregg, who came to Higbe's example showed. About the only

> Citation now will be shipped to he will win the stakes on June 12.
> When Citation got the cluster of Preakness black-eyed susans for his Derby campaign ribbon about all that was left for fans to speculate about was his greatness in comparison with other turf immortals. The three colts he beat couldn't 1 even come close to making it a race. Jockey Eddie Arcaro took him out front at the start, tapped him twice to keep from falling asleep from boredom, and at the end of the mile and three sixteenths he was 41 11 30 13 loping six lengths to the good. The bettors couldn't even get a thrill out of the long shot Vulcan's Forge coming in second. There was win betting only and that amounted to the minimum payoff of \$2.20.

Citation probably will start in Home run — Kiner. Sacrifice — Stevens. either the Withers Mile or the Peter Double play—Rice and Marion. Left on Pan Stakes before making his effort

JACK MEETS JANIRO

this afternoon, but it took two Featherweight Champion Willie tenth-inning runs to give them a Pep, Beau Jack, Tony Janiro, Ez- City at Stitcher Field and Prost-13 to 11 victory over Chicago before zard Charles, Henry (Snow) Flake, burg-Mt. Savage contests. Lee Oma, Anton Raadik, and Buddy Those present saw 32 hits, in- Garcia are among the top ranking

O., start off the week's program heavy, in a ten-rounder at Buf-

falo, N. Y., Thursday. Pep takes on Charles (Cabey) Lewis of Havana and New York in

A double ten cards heads the Friday night show at Madison Square Garden. The top bout is Flake and Oma. Flake, a fast rising youngster, scored a narrow victory o over Oma at Buffalo recently.

Totals 46 17 30 14 C. & P. Telephone Wins Pair In County League

The C. & P. Telephone Company scored two victories in the County in the second inning, blanked Mid-082 000 010 2-13 Softball League yesterday, turning land in the last seven frames and out the Tigers 3 to 2. Scheffing, Maddern, Errors-Waitkus, Cardinals at Narrows Park in the frame. innings.

AFTERNOON GAME

NARROWS PARK 000 300 10-4 4 C. & P. TELEPHONE . 010 030 01-5 5

Park Place (field to be selected).

Friday—Central vs. Grace Methodist, Port Hill; Centre Street vs. Cresaptown, Community Park; Grace Baptist vs. Zion Green's Gypsy. Reserve; Logsdon's Bugle Start of Sharpless.

Cakland. Score.

Shallmar 2 in 2; Siephans 0 in 1½.

Cards through the organization of his own "research bureau on football Stephans. Umpires—Hurley, Grieve and Sharpless.

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WHO IS RESPONSIBLE

The following letter was received from C. Gordon Taylor, one-time Beall High School athlete, who later served as an official at many BALTIMORE, May 16 (P) - Cal- of the Allegany county meets held umet makes baking powder and fit- at Frostburg and the Cumberland Sports Editor,

Cumberland News Dear Sir:

"For thirty-one years Beall High School of Frostburg has entered a track and field team in the annual county meet. "This year, due to 'Operation Mud Hole,' the excuse has been no place to train.

"State Teachers' College field or the old elementary school grounds would have been available at certain hours. "In years gone by, Beall ath-

letes always made a mark for themselves. Today there are hundreds of boys being denied the opportunity of participating in these events. "I want someone to answer this question-who is respon-

Respectfully, C. Gordon Taylor, Frostburg, Md. Note: Beall High failed to comgames tournament last week.

Westvaco Scores

Midland Wins, 11 To 9; Others Halted By Rain BI-STATE LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

Others postponed, rain Saturday's Results Amvets 5, Lonaconing 2 Hyndman Piremen 6, Keyser 2 Midland 3, Mt. Savage 1 Westvaco 7, Queen City Standing Of The Team

Keyser 1

Midland 11, Keyser 9

bases—Pittsburgh 13; St. Louis 12. Bases on balls—Dickson 4, Higbe 5, Wilks 2, Gregg 1. Strikeouts—Dickson 7, Higbe 3 in 1; Park Stakes before making ins chort in the Belmont to become the eighth in the Belmont to become the eighth in the Bi-State Baseball League run leader of the majors. Another Kennedy, Bob 11; Polickson 6 in 7; Brazle 3 in 1; Wilks in 12; Dickson 6 in 7; Brazle 3 in 1; Wilks 12; Dickson 6 in 7; Brazle 3 in 1; Wilks 13, Wild pitches—

Midland scored eleven runs in the first two innings and gained an 11-9 decision over the Keyser Athletic Club at Keyser in the only other league game played yesterday. Rain washed out the Amvets-Hyndman Firemen, Barton-Queen

Patterson Swats Homer In the game at. Westernport, Westvaco scored three runs in the first when George Patterson homered with one aboard and Mosser singled after Robertson walked and Marsh got a life on an error. In the 5th Harold Robertson cleaned the bases with a timely double after Tysinger singled, Deremer got on base on an error and Patterson was purposely passed, Hodgin, Philley, Kennedy 2. Two base hits filling the bases. Tysinger drove in the final marker in the 7th after fices—Wight, Boudreau, Hodgin, Double vesterday's rain.

Hodgin, Home runs—Seerey, Clark, Sacrivesterday's rain.

Country Club has been extended until next Tuesday on account of yesterday's rain. Elmer Hoffman walked and pilfered plays-Gordon, Boudreau and E. Ro

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double and Broadwater's single and
Christopher 1. Hits—off Wight 5 in 6
innings; Judson 6 in 1;
Worth 96, Lloyd Stallings 108, Harry

AHS. won the series Philadelphia in a ten at New Or- two-bagger and Meyers' one-base Lemon

near the fence and Meyers' stop of Gowan. Michaels' liner which he converted a return heavyweight go between into a double play in the first CHICAGO

eight of their team's 13 hits in son. Midland's triumph over Keyser. Both players hit safely four times in five trips to the plate and one Whitey Platt hit a double, a triple D. A. Manley. No. 15—Dr. John K. West Virginia Saturday by elimi-Al Thomas, who relieved Davis

Barnhouse of Keyser rapped out Platt's homer came in the sixth. two doubles and Pinch - Hitter Art Houtteman took his fifth like to hear from teams in this sec-Each team collected seven hits in Shears pounded out a triple. Forsacker, were the fielding highlights. St. Louis AB H

> Getty, Ternent (7) and Shockey, Broadwater (7). Hoffman and Laughlin. MIDLAND

Goldberg Is Scout

The scores:

CHICAGO, May 16 (INS)-Mar-

4th Win In Row, Trim Nats, 14-5

Johnson's Relief **Pitching Features**

BOSTON, May 16—(INS)—The Boston Red Sox closed their first long home stay of the season today by walloping the Washington Sen-ators, 14-5 to sweep a two-game The game was to have been the

opener of a double-header, but rain washed out the scheduled night-

The Nats jumped into a four-run lead against Jack Kramer in the first four innings but the Hose surged in front with a five run rally against Early Wynn in the fourth. They sewed up the contest when they staged a four-run uprising to chase the starting Washington hurler in the sixth. Earl "Lefty" Johnson, succeeding

Kramer with one out in the fourth, went on to pitch two-hit scoreless ball for his second victory. It was Boston's fourth triumph in a row. Box:

Wash. AB H O A B Yost 3 5 2 4 3 D Kozar 2 4 1 3 2 P 4 3 DiM'gio m 3 2 Pesky 3 Coan 1 1 Hitche'k 3 1 Williams 1 Vernon 1 0 Stephens s 1 Moses r 1 Doerr 2 Gill'w'r m 1 1 Kramer p

Umpires-Summers, Stevens, Jones, Paparella. Time-2:31. Attendance-33,942.

TRIBE, CHISOX SPLIT CLEVELAND, May 16 (INS) -The Indians ran their blistering hurt. home run pace to 36 in 19 games today, but for all that they got no more than an even break with at about 85 miles an hour said the been paired with Percuty Chicago, losing the opener 6-4 in California driver's 550-horsepowered been paired with Perouty 736 10 innings before prevailing by 9 Novi grooved valve special began to featherweight, with a record of 17667 to 2 in the nightcap.

"weave like a fish," swerved into 17 has drawn Gary Fischer as his

333 smack five homers, two in the first track and banged into the wall. game and three in the nightcap. Hepburn's skull was fractured and Billy Smith is slated to meet Johnwhen Ken Keltner, Joe Gordon and his chest was crushed. 250 Eddie Robinson connected to help place It was number 12 for Keltner, home after he and Bergere parted com-Another Kennedy, Bob of the

and bases loaded in the 10th in- down the back stretch. Hepburn

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Mich'ls s		1	1	6	Seerey r	3	1	
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a-Wall'sa	1	0	0	0	Doby r	0	0	
Judson p	1	0	1		Hegan c	2	0	
Caldw'l p				0	c-Edwards	1	0	
	-	-	-	-	Tipton c	0	0	
Totals	37	10	30	14	Lemon p	3	0	
					Ch't'er p	1	0	
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a-lined out for Wight in 7th. b-popped out for Secrey in 9th. c-struck out for Hegan in 9th. d-fouled out for Clark in 10th. Runs—Lupien 2, Appling 2, Hodgin, A. Robinson, Clark, E. Robinson, Keitner, Seerey, Errors—Gordon, Runs batted in—Seerey 2, Clark, Gordon, Michaels, Appling. tournament of the Cumberland

Lemon 7 in 71/4; Christopher 3 in 21/5.

Pritz 78, Jack Drummond 111, Jim the score of 17-5.

Passed balls—A. Robinson. Winning pitchPassed balls—A. Robinson. Winning pitchChristopher. Christopher.

McKalvey 99 and John Baggett 95.

LaSalle will play host to Hynd-(estimated).

into a double play in the first inning were the outstanding fielding plays:

CHICAGO 301 002 12x—9 13 0 third.

CLEVELAND 301 002 12x—9 13 0 third.

Grove, Bradley (5), Pearson (8) and Weigel; W. Kennedy, Gromek (8) and Glags pearest the pin on per three.

Hagerstown High on the latter's field.

The Sentinels hold a 3-2 decision Marble and Murray accounted for Homers: Cle: Gordon, Keltner, E. Robin-

> BROWNS EDGE DETROIT DETROIT, May 16 (INS) and a home run, besides scoring the winning run in the ninth inning

and scored on Roy Partee's single. runs with a single in the sixth, ed are requested to contact Coach

0 Berry s Dill'ger 3 4 1 Mayo 2 Layden m 0 Evers m 0 Wertz 1 Partee c KEYSER 001 501 002—9 11 4 Widmar p 0 0 0 Reibe c
Roguish, McMahon (4), Blair (4) and
Marble, Davis, Thomas (2) and Garrett. 560 000 000 11 13 2 Zoldak p 2 0 0 1 Lake 3 Totals 32 7 27 8c-Wakefid 1 0 0 Totals 32 6 27 11

a-flied out for Outlaw in 8th. b-flied out for Riebe in 9th. five hits for the winners.

has become a talent scout for the 1, Houtteman 5. Hits—off Zoldak 4 in 5% Cards through the organization of innings; Widmar 2 in 2; Stephans 6 in 1%.

FATALLY INJURED - Ralph Hepburn, 51, one of automobile racing's oldest drivers, was fatally injured yesterday at the Indianapolis Speedway when his machine struck a wall while he was qualifying for the Memorial Day race there. Hepburn's skull was fractured and his chest crushed. Ralph was a veteran of 15 races at the Indiana course.

Ralph Hepburn Killed In Crash At Indianapolis

cident Friday. Bergere was un- six straight matches.

A throng of 47,695 saw the Tribe the infield grass, then crossed the

He was assigned to the car by its pany after Friday's crash. Spectators said they saw smoke

White Sox, singled with two out coming from the car as it roared

here. He set a qualification time 12 and lost 5. Frazier's record is record in the Novi in 1946 with a 9 wins, 6 losses, and Brown has speed of 133.944 miles an hour. His copped 6 out of 11. widow, Ada, of 4718 Worster Street,

93 Golfers Qualify, Tuesday Is Deadline

Nine qualified yesterday, increassecond.

Coney made its first run on a balk by Hoffman, added two in the on bases—Chicago & Cleveland 5. Bases—Chicago & Cleveland 5. Bases on balk by Hoffman, added two in the on bases—Chicago & Cleveland 5. Bases on bases on bases—Chicago & Cleveland 5. Bases on base Wilbur Buchanan 98, Jack Fey 103, Keyser in a return game today at worth 96, Lloyd Stallings 108, Harry A.H.S. won the series opener by

flags nearest the pin on par three over the Hub City team while La-

today as the St. Louis Browns nosed Berlin Football Team Has Two Open Dates

Berlin-Brothersvalley (Pa.) High School has two open dates on its 1948 football schedule and would Charles Town Opens

Four Games Scheduled In City Softball Loop

North End Social and Athletic lowing officials for the meeting: Club will play the Amvets at Cam- Stewards, John T. Morrissey and pobello, Astor Cab will oppose Capt. Ewart Johnston; Racing Sec-Lacy's undefeated Delicatets at retary and Handicapper, Fred Bur-Rolling Mill Pield, Joe's Crusaders ton; Assistant Racing Secretary and o will tangle with Reed's Electricians Entry Clerk, Greg Johnson; A. A. at Community Park and Ballard's Baldwin and E. A. Stone, placing Cleaners will play Mower's Bakery judges. at East Side Field today in City Average daily purse distribution Softball League contests.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Syracuse-Montreal, rain Rochester 12-0; Jersey City 10-2 Newark 10, Toronto 3 (1st) Second game postponed, rain Baltimore 10-6; Buffalo 7-7

(second game 10 innings)

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION olumbus 6-5; Toledo 2-6

Starkey Faces Flowers, Goss **Meets Perouty**

O'Neill Tests Mann In Show At Armory

Amateur boxers of Baltimore, Pittsburgh and Cumberland will provide the fistic fireworks tonight at the State Armory when the Police Boys' Club presents its eleventh show since October 21, 1946, under the supervision of Matchmaker John Henry Stitcher.

It will be the twenty-second show of the 1947-48 season which opened here in September. The 20 shows staged to date have attracted 13,165 paying customers, an average of 627

Tonight's card will be topped by the five-round test between Rudy Flowers, clever boxer of the Homewood Athletic Club, Pittsburgh, and Randall "Skeets" Starkey, middleweight star of the Amvets A. C. In his only appearance here Flowers scored a big hit with the fans when he outpointed Joe Niland, local 150pounder. Starkey will be engaging in his 30th amateur match. He's been returned the winner in 21 out of 29 matches.

SAA Champs To Box The Poodles Athletic Club of Baltimore is sending two South Atlantic

Association AAU champions and an alternate to the national champion-

Hepburn was driving the car in land. On April 26 the Homewood which Cliff Bergere, another 51- team split even on four bouts here year-old veteran driver had an ac- but on May 3 the visitors dropped Goss Meets Perouty

Bobby Goss, Royale A.C. flyweight

In a Pittsburgh-Baltimore match,

ny Ryan. out rookie lefthander Bill Kennedy. owner, Lou Welch of Novi, Mich., out-of-town battlers. Bill Mann, Three other local boys will meet middleweight K.O. artist, will tackle Calvin O'Neill of Pittsburgh; Bill Prazier, local 156-pounder, will collide with Joe Evans, Baltimore 155-1 in \$\frac{1}{2}\$; Pollet 3 in \$\frac{1}{2}\$; Wild pitches —
Highe, Wilks. Passed balls—Fitzgerald 2, Winning pitcher—Pollet. Losing pitcher—Pollet. Losing pitcher—Pollet. Losing pitcher—Pollet. Losing pitcher—Rarlick and Derby showed up for the Preak
Starts for the Papermakers this losing streak at nine in a row. Box:

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AB H O A Cleveland AB H O A

skidded and shot across the track, 10 fights in his last 11 outings, 10 fights 11 outings, 10 Hepburn, of Van Nuys, Calif., Mann will be appearing in his 18th was a veteran of 15 speedway races were via the K.O. route. He's won

> The curtain-raiser will bring to-Van Nuys, and a daughter, Jo Ann, gether Earl Smith, Amvets' flyweight, (9-9), and Eddie Miller of Pittsburgh. Goss stopped Miller in two heats on May 3.

The show will get under way at 8 o'clock. Jim Kelley will referee all matches, John J. "Bobby" Cavan-Announcement was made last augh will be the timer and Col.

Hyndman At LaSalle

Doyle's catch of Hoffman's drive Umpires—Hubbard. McKinley and Mc- C. S. Catherman, Jr., won the sour man, (Pa.) High School today at 4 Time-2:33. Attendance-35,000 hole tournament held at the club o'clock at Community Park while over the weekend, with George Gar- Fort Hill plays a return game with

> holes. They were: No. 1-C. S. Salle turned back Hyndman last Catherman, Jr. No. 10-Wilfred week to the tune of 7-0. Normand (who shot a hole-in-one). Romney High School advanced to No. 12-William Somerville, No. 13- the regional tournament of the nating Keyser in the sectional final, 9-8, at Keyser. The winner of the regional which will be staged at Moorefield Friday and Saturday will go to the state championship event at Charleston.

Racing Season Today

CHARLES TOWN, W. Va., May 16-(A)-West Virginia's 1948 racing season gets underway tomorow with the opening of the % mile Charles Town course for a spring meeting. President-General Manager Albert J. Boyle has selected the fol-

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day is at 2 p. m. (ED.T.)

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By C. E. BUTTERFIELD

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Another CBS item is that Hilltop House, a daytimer, gets back into B running. It will be 10:30 a. m. It's about a young matron and other women's children she cares

This is the second week of Garry Moore's new ABC job as the runner of the late Tom Breneman's Breakfast club at 11 a. m.

Winner of the Rachmaninoff fund award, Seymour Lipkin a pianist, will be on hand for the Don Voorhees concert via NBC at 9 o'clock. He's 20 years old.

The MBS Heart's desire program at 11:30 a. m. says it is starting a stunt labeled as "boy of the month." Those selected monthly will be honored only as a program of this type can do. Irene Dunne is to act in "Queen

of Heartbreak Trial," story of the Klondike gold rush, for Cavalcade of American on NBC at 8. Other dramas are these on CBS: 9 Radio Theater. "Home Stretch" H with Cornel Wilde, Maureen

10:30 Screen Guild Players, "The N Valiant' with Gregory Peck, Jeanne Crain and Edward Arnold.

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7:80—Augie Bond Trio—nbo Bob Crosby's Club—cbs Lone Ranger Drama—abc Henry J. Taylor—mbs 7:45—Kaltenborn Comment—nbe Ed Murrow News—cbs Sports Comment—mbs

O—Cavalcade of America—nbo Inner Sanctum, Mystery—cbs Cliff Arquette Skit—abc The Falcon Adventure—mbs

8:30—Howard Barlow Concert—nbo Godfrey Talent Scouts—cbs Soundoff Program—abc Charlie Chan Mystery—mbs 8:55-Five Minutes News-cbs

Billy Rose Comment-mbs

9:00—Voorhees Concert, Guest—nbo Radio Theater Hour—cbs On Stage America—abc Gabriel Heatter, Comment—mbs

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11:00-News & Variety 2 hrs.-nbc News, Variety, Dance 2 hrs.—cbs News and Dance Band—abc News, Dance Band—mbs N

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Morning Meditations. 8:00

8:45

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Fashion Notes & Foot Notes.
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The Story of Holly Sloane (NBC).
Betty Crocker (NBC).
Interludes.

2:45

Life Can L. Beautiful (NBC).

3:30

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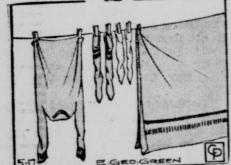
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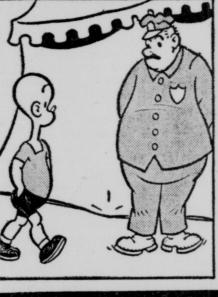




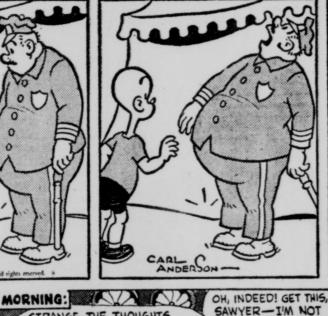




















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GATHER.

BUT DON'T

ALL WOMEN WISH TO BE







CURCHEY TO TH' NEW MOON WHEN YE FUST SEE IT

WHY, YOU STUPID MALE! YOU CONCEITED

COLT! I SCORN MEN!

I EMPLOY 10,000

MEN! I ASK NOTHIN































Network Plans New Series, "You & And Propaganda"

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD

NEW YORK, 16 - A new CBS series explained by the title gets under way on Monday, to continue daily for five days. The title is "You and Propaganda," to be heard at 6:15 p. m.. It will be conducted by Lyman Bryson with the announced purpose of aiding "the average American to recognize and dissect the double-talk of propagandists intent on swaying the C public."

O.K. NOW,

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Another CBS item is that Hilltop House, a daytimer, gets back into B running. It will be 10:30 a. m. R. It's about a young matron and other women's children she cares for.

This is the second week of Garry Moore's new ABC job as the runner of the late Tom Breneman's Break- 0 fast club at 11 a. m.

Winner of the Rachmaninoff fund award, Seymour Lipkin a pianist, will be on hand for the Don Voorhees concert via NBC at 9 o'clock. He's 20 years old.

The MBS Heart's desire program at 11:30 a. m. says it is starting a stunt labeled as "boy of the month." Those selected monthly will be honored only as a program of this type can do.

Irene Dunne is to act in "Queen of Heartbreak Trial," story of the Klondike gold rush, for Cavalcade of American on NBC at 8.

Other dramas are these on CBS: 9 Radio Theater. "Home Stretch" with Cornel Wilde, Maureen O'Hara. 10:30 Screen Guild Players, "The N

Valiant' with Gregory Peck, Jeanne Crain and Edward Arnold.

The Radio Clock

NETWORK PROGRAMS

Eastern Local Time. For central subtract one hour, for mountain subtract two hours. Some local stations change hour of relay to fit local schedules. Last minute program changes cannot be included.

MONDAY, MAY 17

Evening

Newscast Every Day—cbs
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Notwork Silent Hour—abc-east
Kiddles Hour (repeat)—abc-west
Network Silent (1 hr.)—mbs-east
Kiddles Hour repeat)—mbs-west You and Propaganda—cbs

0:30-Chicago Orchestra-cbs-east Lum and Abner repeat-cbs-west 0:45 Newscast by Three-nbc

Lowell Thomas (repeat 11)-cbe 7:00—Supper Club—nbc-basic The Beulah Show—cbs News and Commentary—abe Fulton Lewis, Jr.—mbs

7:15-News and Comment-nbe Jack Smith and Song-cbe Daily Commentary-abc News; Dinner Date-mbe

7:80—Augie Bond Trio—nbe Bob Crosby's Club—cbs Lone Ranger Drama—abc Henry J. Taylor—mbs

Fig. Kaltenborn Comment—nbe Ed Murrow News—cbs Sports Comment—mbs

8:00—Cavalcade of America—nbo Inner Sanctum, Mystery—cbs Cliff Arquette Skit—abc The Falcon Adventure—mbs

8:80—Howard Barlow Concert—nbe Godfrey Talent Scouts—cbe Soundoff Program—abc Charlie Chan Mystery—mbe 0:55-Five Minutes News-che Billy Rose Comment-mbs

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9:00-Voorhees Concert, Guest-nbe Radio Theater Hour-cbs On Stage America-abc Gabriel Heatter, Comment-mbs

0:15-News Broadcast-mbs 9:30-Dr. I. Q. Quiz Show-nbe Sammy Kaye Band-abc Quiet Please Drama-mbs 10:00 Contented Concert-nbc

My Friend Irma, Skit—cba News Commentary—abc Fish and Hunt Club—mbs 10:15-Earl Godwin-abc

10:30—Fred Waring Music—nbc Screen Guild Players—cbs To Be Announced—abc Dame Band Show—mbs

11:00—News & Variety 2 hrs.—nbc News, Variety, Dance 2 hrs.—cbe News and Dance Band—abc News, Dance Band—mbs 12:00-Dancing Continued-abc-west

WTBO Highlights

Monday, May 17, 1948 Breakfast on a Platter,

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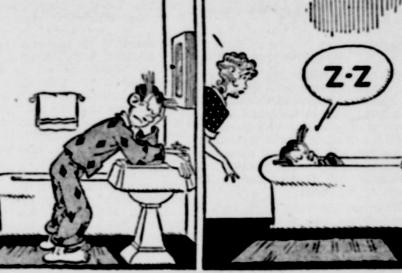
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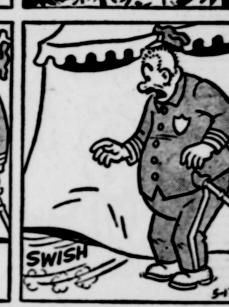






















VELLY









I FEEL TERRIBLE

















WITH MY SHOP AND BY RENTING







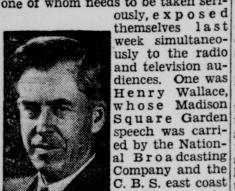




RADIO IN REVIEW-

By JOHN CROSBY

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By Linda and Jerry Walter



GRIN AND BEAR 1T

By Lichty



olution, I'd blackball their applications for membership, Egad!"

rock

23. Musical

25. Weary

28. Wager

30. Rod for

pen

34. Kind of

spice

tool

37 Relieves

35. A weaver's

32. Pig

meat

31. Aversion

Saturday's Answer

41. The Bishop

of Rome

45. Female deer

the right!

44. Devoured

46. Conclude

48. Turn to

with

drama

tedium

22. Wash

"I, for one, will not tolerate communism, Bascomb! Comes the rev-

DAILY CROSSWORD 2. Electrified 21. Metallic

particle

ground

3. Under-

part

plant

4. A bush

5. Bitter

6. Tear

8. Alter

11. Specks

13. Beams

16. Offer

19 A wall

painting

vetch

7. Frozen

water

of a

ACROSS 1. Titles of knights 5. Man's name 9. Expression of contempt 10. Wealthy

11. Giver 12. Weapon 14. All correct (abbr.)

15: Low cask 17. Natron (sym.)

18. Evening sun god (Egypt.)

20. Science of life 24. A rebuke, or slight

Arranges drapery

27. Steal Evening (poet.)

30. Portions 33. Units of work 86. An artist's board for

his paints 38 Trouble 39 Neuter pronoun Bark

42. Neon (sym.) 43. Exchange Soaked

Boy's school (Eng.) w. Fencing sword

51 Feat 52 Prophet DOWN

1. Uttered in speech

CRYPTOQUOTE-A cryptogram quotation KTHE8 AN

LOEE TL YMHG. MCS VOYU EAFG OCIT M WOWWEG-KMHS.

Saturday's Cryptoquote: BEAUTY ITSELF DOTH OF ITSELF PERSUADE THE EYES OF MEN WITHOUT AN ORATOR-SHAKESPEARE.

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going to make the national conventions in June a very interesting if rather frightening spectacle.

In throwing his hat into the ring, Mr. McNeill is following a comic tradition almost as old as American democarcy. The chief other point of interest of this broadcast was the fact that it's the first topranking day-time program to submit itself simultaneously to radio and television. As television, it showed great promise.

The "Breakfast Club," one of the

popular day-time stints, is an hourlong fiesta of popular music, gags and, I'm afraid, audience participation. Via television, McNeill revealed himself as a big good-looking lug with an iron jaw which may years of riding herd over several hundred maniacal women on this program. The rest of the staff-Fran Allison, known on the prog-Sam Cowling and Patsy Lee, a singer—are all attractive people too, and the women in the audience who suasion of Mr. Wallace out of pro-come up to pump Mr. McNeill's

Television offers at long last some explanation for the wild kies and Wallaces-who have this bursts of hysteria which punctuate beautifully brushed head of hair This form of naked reporting is mugging which is carried on energetically by McNeill and the rest of the hired hands throughout the show.

> If this is a good sample of the televising of a regular radio show, a number of things ought to be brought to some one's attention right now. There is a great deal of aimless wandering around by unexplained people bearing mysterious sheets of paper who ought to stay out of sight of the cameras. The man whose job it is to pump the audience into strenuous applause had best be invisible too. We have been lulled into believing these demonstrations were spontaneous expressions of appreciation and this is no time to disillusion us.

Televison, by the way, hasn't discovered any way to make a singer in front of a microphone visually interesting but, shucks, generations of stage directors never grappled with this problem very successfully either. There is one feature of the

"Breakfast Club" to which I strongly object both on radio and television. At one point a singer named Jack Owens cruises around the audience singing love songs to the girls. By radio this is painful; by television it's excruciating. Mr. Owens paws the women, kisses them, musses their hair, and sits on their laps. Why some irate babe hasn't broken his neck is beyond Copyright, 1948, N. Y. Herald Tribune, Inc.

Baering Down On The News By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

The Hague of Holland has now come back as a peace factory after

invasion of its own country. Winnie Churchill whipped up the amicable controversy in an effort

to put over his United States of

Europe. What we want to know is the Marshall Plan? The Palace of Peace was founded by Andy Carnegie, designed by Cordonnier and dedicated by Kaiser

Wilhelm on a good-will ambuscade in 1914. The Kaiser was always glad to take a number from one to ten if they were not Commandments. Now the Hague is coming up to

take its allotted third strike. Which is certain with Winnie pitching.

Terra Alta Stockyard TERRA ALTA, W. Va., May 16-

Hogs, choice weights 21.40 to 22.90,

light and heavy weights 17.60 to 20.60, pigs and shoats 7.25 to 18.00. 31.25, medium 26.20 to 28.25, common 18.60 to 24.60. Bulls, 15.70 to 24.20, cows 11.75 to

18.90, cows by the head 125.00 to her. She should not only appreciate 250.00, steers 24.80 to 31.60, heifers a man's honesty, but should accept stand as it is now and keep it. 16.00 to 29.60, heiferettes 6.50 to his explanation in the same spirit, 23.50, ewes, 25.00 to 29.00 per head, even though she cannot help but be bucks 11.25, horses 31.00 to 198.00 per head, 3.10 to 3.85 per hundred weight, chickens 30.00 to 40.00.

SALLY'S SALLIES





HEAD PERKULATOR'? MRS, ROBERT NEWTON PATERSON, N.J. DEAR NOAH = DO BOOK

WORMS IN A CIRCULATING LIBRARY GO'ROUND IN CIRCLES? FT. WAYNE, IND.

PITCHING HORSESHOES by Billy Rose

wood . .

A few years ago, one of the big which a large sergeant. Unfortunately, he couldn't troop of cavalry do anything about it-the hero of plot. As technical adviser, it engaged a 55-year-Norman Slade

Billy Rose

books on cavalry tactics. During World War I, he was on his way to becoming a general when some wisenheimer invented the tank. Slade refused to accept this technological twist and began buddying up to an earlier invention—the bottle. This shift from horsemanship to hootch cost him his house, home, rank and pen-

ico and the Phil-

authored several

The Colonel was what the girls call "a fine figure of a man." and during production, everybody on the lot made a fuss over him. Instead of going back to his home town after the picture had been previewed, Slade decided to stick around Hollywood and continue as advisor on matters military.

This didn't work out very well. Hollywood has always been megaphone-deep in brass, and steady jobs for military geniuses are none and far between. It wasn't long before the Colonel was changing rooming houses every Saturday and again keeping company with the only who understood him-bourbon. One day a casting director who

knew Slade met him in a small gin mill off Vine Street. He didn't like what he saw in the Colonel's eyes and appearance. After buying him a drink, he asked, "Can you use some work as an extra?" "Entirely possible," said the Colonel, "if it's in my line-military."

When Slade showed up, he was handed a top sergeant's uniform. nanded a top sergeant's uniform. (Copyright, 1948, by Billy Rose)
"I can't play a sergeant," said the (Distributed by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

"Come around tomorrow morn-

ing," said the casting man.

At long and lachrymous last, Colonel in his clipped, headquarhere's a nice story about Holly- ters diction. "I am a colonel in the United States Army."

The casting director knew better than to argue with a man who ting ready to would rather get a day's work as shoot a film in colonel than three months' as top

> figured in the the picture was a second lieutenant. .-.-Several weeks later, a doctor phoned the casting man and told old ex-Army offi- him the Colonel was dying. The Los cer named Col. Angeles police had picked him up in a flophouse room cluttered with Slade had been empty bottles. In his delirium, he

decorated in Mex- had mentioned the director's name. The casting man borrowed a Civil ppines, and had War general's uniform from the costume department and drove out to the hospital.

> "I've got a good part for you in a picture we're starting in a couple of weeks," he lied. "You play a general. As soon as you're up to it, get into this uniform and report." "At least he'll die happy," he asided to the nurse.

> To everybody's amazement, the Colonel didn't. Two weeks later, looking three medals chestier than General Patton, he showed up on the set. The casting director was stumped.

"Come back after lunch," he said to the all-of-a- sudden general.

In the commissary, the casting man told the story to one of the studio executives.

"Don't worry," said the bossman. "I think we can fix the old coot Twenty-four hours later, the

wacky Colonel was wearing a uniform which outranked any officer in military history—one with seven stars. His job was to greet the patrons and lend color to the lobby of one of the big movie cathedrals. Until he died last year, General

Slade was probably the happiest man in the world. The story got around, and for years stars and standins would snap to attention and salute whenever they passed the "General." When St. Peter makes out Holly-

wood's report card, it's my hunch that this one act of kindness will stand off both "The Outlaw" and "Duel in the Sun."

Advice To The Lovelorn

Futile For Unmarried Person To Hang On To Dead Love

· By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Famous Authority on Problems of Love and Marriage

There is no more futile thing for hurt. an unmarried person to do than to A 21-year-old girl, for example, hang on to a dead love. By that writes me that the young man with I mean, of course, that when two whom she has been going for nearly people have considered themselves a year, and whom she confidently in love, and one falls out of it, it expected to marry, recently told her failing to stop two wars and one is the worst kind of folly for the that he had decided he was not other not to let go at once.

to giving such a reason.

In most cases, actually no reason whose feelings have changed, us-He also tries to make the reason nor yet make her think less of him. to him.

One reason very often given by from a romance is to say that they are "not good enough" for the girl. fellows. I think a girl should take it as

engagement or understanding with you'll have none.

ready to marry. He said he "hadn't One of the reasons that makes been around enough," and that she it hard for people to let go when was "his first girl" and because of they have an experience of this his inexperience in romance, he had kind is because they are honestly lost his head and taken infatuation bewildered by it, and cannot rest for love. He also told her that he how many cigars Winnie gets under until they can find a reason why felt she "hadn't been around such a thing could happen. They enough" yet, either, and that she hold on to the other person be-should go out with other boys because they want to pin him down fore committing herself permanently to any one.

Naturally, this has upset the girl exists except that love has died, or greatly, and she wants to know what that mere liking was mistaken for she shall do because she is still love. Under such circumstances, deeply in love. She can't understand when pressed for a reason, the one it, she says, because she can't see that she "did anything wrong." She ually, in desperation, invents one also says she asked him to return that he hopes the other will accept. her picture, which he did with apparent reluctance. So now she wants one which will neither hurt the girl to know if she should give it back

I am afraid that what this girl men who want to retire gracefully really wants to know is not so much what she should do as how she can get this boy back. I can only urge Friday's receipts were good, market was active and most all grades were girl's opinion of herself and at the beginning, which is not to try and same time make them out very noble hang on to a man who wants to be free. That is the worst way in the world to try and get him back. If a compliment to her character and he is ever coming back, he will do Calves good and choice \$28.50 to intelligence when a young man it of his own volition. Be willing comes right out and says frankly to let him go, and you may have that he wants to be freed from his a chance; hang on to him, and As for the picture, let the matter

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heart if you will but open the door

and healing medicine to those of

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Wage increases for plant workers

The agreement, calls for a seven-

Pepsi-Cola Workers

there and let it in!

wavering faith.

tread. And it can be in your very

Today's Talk Every touch of earth's perfume, whether from flower or pine tree, By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS and every sound of song from bird or wind, is but further evidence of the joy of earth-a free gift to all,

The Joy Of Earth I have been accorded a most gen-

erous allotment of Springtimes. Yet each one has a newnote of

beauty and wonder to it. Each separate bud and bloom seems to be a miracle never before performed. How could I ever have imagined that underneath the late four feet Get Wage Increase of heavy snowbanks the tiny violet that I noted today was in safe and silent slumber! Written upon a simple blade of and a half-cent winter increase in grass is the story of thousands of commissions of drivers were prochanges on this earth-and stamped vided in a contract agreement in rocks and hidden in the soil are reached Saturday between the

fragments of God's thoughts and Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company and creations, each one awaiting man's Local 453, Teamsters Union, AFL, interpretation yet with the joy of Frederick A. Puderbaugh, company earth in every atom of its being attorney, reported. Both mystery and magic are in every foot of ground upon this and-one-half-cent-an-hour increase earth. Plant a small seed within it, for plant workers and a jump in anywhere, give it a drink of watercommission for drivers. The expir-

and the miracle will be performed ing contract provides for a com-Who can mission of seven cents a case both before your very eyes! explain the power that reaches this summer and winter. The new conearth from the Sun, how it brings tract eliminates any guarantee and out the leaves of the trees, warms calls for seven and one-half cents the buds of every fruit-giving commission in the summer and shrub, plant or tree and then ri- eight cents in the winter months. pens them for bird, beast and man? The new contract covers a period Is it not wonderful—beyond all im- of one year from May 1. The source of light is also the source of life for everything upon Jail Term Suspended this planet, including man. We

take note of so little that is really received a suspended jail sentence significant. Yet everything about of six months in trial magistrates us in Nature is significant. There Court Saturday after he pleaded you can easly search for secrets for guilty to assaulting his estranged a handful, out of the millions.

Manuel P. Welsh, Hazen Road,

so long as you live, discovering but wife, Mrs. Eva Welsh, on Wednesday. What a blessing to us all is this The B. and O. worker told Magisjoy of earth! How it quiets or dis- trate Oliver H. Bruce, Jr., he and sipates our fears facsimile thereof. his wife engaged in a scuffle and Like a fountain, with its spring that he had to hit her after she waters gathering from the sunlight pushed him and threatened to in-

every coloring of the rainbow, so is flict bodily harm. this joy of earth, no matter where Eyes of some eagles and hawks or how you view it-for it is outside your window or about your have eight times the visual acuity pathway, no matter where you of normal human eyes.

SEND YOUR NOTIONS TO NOAH!

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By JOHN CROSBY

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"What makes you think I stubbed my toe?"

ACROSS

Man's name

of contempt

9. Expression

1. Titles of

10. Wealthy

12. Weapon

17. Natron

18. Evening

14. All correct

(abbr.)

Low cask

(sym.)

sun god

Science

of life

(Egypt.)

A rebuke.

or slight

Arranges

drapery

(poet.)

Portions

An artist's

board for

his paints

Steal Evening

23. Units of

work

38 Trouble

Bark

Neuter

pronoun

42. Neon (sym.)

Exchange

Soaked Boy's school

(Eng.)

Fencing

DOWN

51 Feat

52 Prophet

1. Uttered

11. Giver

knights



olution, I'd blackball their applications for membership, Egad!" DAILY CROSSWORD

rock

23. Musical

25. Weary

28. Wager

30. Rod for

34. Kind of

spice

tool

37 Relieves

35. A weaver's

32. Pig

meat

Aversion

41. The Bishop

of Rome

Devoured

the right!

46 Conclude

48. Turn to

Female deer

with

drama

tedium

22. Wash

2. Electrified 21. Metallic

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going to make the national conventions in June a very interesting if rather frightening spectacle. .---

In throwing his hat into the ring, Mr. McNeill is following a comic tradition almost as old as American democarcy. The chief other point of interest of this broadcast was the fact that it's the first topranking day-time program to submit itself simultaneously to radio and television. As television, it showed great promise.

The "Breakfast Club," one of the

popular day-time stints, is an hour-

long fiesta of popular music, gags and, I'm afraid, audience participation. Via television, McNeill revealed himself as a big good-looking lug with an iron jaw which may well have been developed through years of riding herd over several hundred maniacal women on this program. The rest of the staff-Fran Allison, known on the program as "Aunt Fanny," Jack Owens,

Sam Cowling and Patsy Lee, a singer-are all attractive people too, and the women in the audience who come up to pump Mr. McNeill's hand are no worse and in fact, a

Television offers at long last some explanation for the wild bursts of hysteria which punctuate the "Breakfast Club" and which up to this time have been mystifying to us home listeners. The explamugging which is carried on energetically by McNeill and the rest sion. of the hired hands throughout the

If this is a good sample of the televising of a regular radio show, a number of things ought to be brought to some one's attention right now. There is a great deal of aimless wandering around by unexplained people bearing mysterious sheets of paper who ought to stay out of sight of the cameras. The man whose job it is to pump the audience into strenuous applause had best be invisible too. We have been lulled into believing these demonstrations were spontaneous expressions of appreciation and this is no time to disillusion us.

Televison, by the way, hasn't discovered any way to make a singer in front of a microphone visually interesting but, shucks, generations of stage directors never grappled with this problem very successfully either. There is one feature of the

Breakfast Club" to which I strongly object both on radio and television. At one point a singer named Jack Owens cruises around the audience singing love songs to the girls. By radio this is painful; by television it's excruciating. Mr. Owens paws the women, kisses them, musses their hair, and sits on their laps. Why some irate babe hasn't broken his neck is beyond Copyright, 1948, N. Y. Herald Tribune, Inc.

Baering Down On The News By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

The Hague of Holland has now

come back as a peace factory after failing to stop two wars and one invasion of its own country. Winnie Churchill whipped up the

amicable controversy in an effort to put over his United States of Europe. What we want to know is how many cigars Winnie gets under the Marshall Plan? The Palace of Peace was found-

ed by Andy Carnegie, designed by Cordonnier and dedicated by Kaiser Wilhelm on a good-will ambuscade in 1914. The Kaiser was always glad to take a number from one to ten if they were not Command-Now the Hague is coming up to

take its allotted third strike. Which is certain with Winnie pitching. Terra Alta Stockyard

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was active and most all grades were Hogs, choice weights 21.40 to 22.90, fellows.

light and heavy weights 17.60 to 20.60, pigs and shoats 7.25 to 18.00. 31.25, medium 26.20 to 28.25, common 18.60 to 24.60. Bulls, 15.70 to 24.20, cows 11.75 to

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PITCHING HORSESHOES by Billy Rose

At long and lachrymous last, Colonel in his clipped, headquarhere's a nice story about Holly- ters diction. "I am a colonel in the A few years ago, one of the big

shoot a film in colonel than three months' as top which a large sergeant. Unfortunately, he couldn't troop of cavalry do anything about it-the hero of figured in the plot. As technic-al adviser, it engaged a 55-yearold ex-Army officer named Col. Norman Slade Slade had been ico and the Phil-

ppines, and had authored several Billy Rose books on cavalry tactics. During World War I, he was on his way to becoming a gen-

eral when some wisenheimer invented the tank. Slade refused to accept this technological twist and began buddying up to an earlier invention-the bottle. This shift from horsemanship to hootch cost him his house, home, rank and pen-The Colonel was what the girls

call "a fine figure of a man." and during production, everybody on the lot made a fuss over him. Instead of going back to his home town after the picture had been previewed, Slade decided to stick around Hollywood and continue as advisor on matters military. This didn't work out very well.

Hollywood has always been megaphone-deep in brass, and steady jobs for military geniuses are none and far between. It wasn't long before the Colonel was changing rooming houses every Saturday and again keeping company with the only who understood him-bourbon. One day a casting director who knew Slade met him in a small gin

mill off Vine Street. He didn't like what he saw in the Colonel's eyes and appearance. After buying him a drink, he asked, "Can you use some work as an extra?" "Entirely possible," said the Colonel, "if it's in my line-military." "Come around tomorrow morn-

ing," said the casting man. When Slade showed up, he was handed a top sergeant's uniform.

"I can't play a sergeant," said the (Distributed by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

United States Army."

The casting director knew better studios was get-than to argue with a man who ting ready to would rather get a day's work as than to argue with a man who

> the picture was a second lieutenant. Several weeks later, a doctor phoned the casting man and told him the Colonel was dying. The Los Angeles police had picked him up in a flophouse room cluttered with empty bottles. In his delirium, he decorated in Mex- had mentioned the director's name. The casting man borrowed a Civil War general's uniform from the costume department and drove out

to the hospital. "I've got a good part for you in a picture we're starting in a couple of weeks," he lied. "You play a general. As soon as you're up to it, get into this uniform and report." "At least he'll die happy," he asided to the nurse.

To everybody's amazement, the Colonel didn't. Two weeks later, looking three medals chestier than General Patton, he showed up on the set. The casting director was stumped.

"Come back after lunch," he said to the all-of-a- sudden general. .---

In the commissary, the casting man told the story to one of the studio executives. "Don't worry," said the bossman.

I think we can fix the old coot Twenty-four hours later, the

wacky Colonel was wearing a uniform which outranked any officer in military history-one with seven stars. His job was to greet the patrons and lend color to the lobby of one of the big movie cathedrals. Until he died last year, General

Slade was probably the happiest man in the world. The story got around, and for years stars and standins would snap to attention and salute whenever they passed the "General." When St. Peter makes out Holly-

wood's report card, it's my hunch that this one act of kindness will stand off both "The Outlaw" and "Duel in the Sun."

Advice To The Lovelorn Futile For Unmarried Person To

Hang On To Dead Love · By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Famous Authority on Problems of Love

There is no more futile thing for hurt. an unmarried person to do than to A 21-year-old girl, for example, hang on to a dead love. By that writes me that the young man with I mean, of course, that when two whom she has been going for nearly people have considered themselves a year, and whom she confidently in love, and one falls out of it, it expected to marry, recently told her is the worst kind of folly for the that he had decided he was not other not to let go at once.

until they can find a reason why felt she "hadn't been around such a thing could happen. They enough" yet, either, and that she hold on to the other person be- should go out with other boys because they want to pin him down fore committing herself permanentto giving such a reason. In most cases, actually no reason

He also tries to make the reason one which will neither hurt the girl to know if she should give it back nor yet make her think less of him. to him. One reason very often given by

men who want to retire gracefully from a romance is to say that they are "not good enough" for the girl. Friday's receipts were good, market This, they believe, will build up the her to do what I mentioned in the girl's opinion of herself and at the same time make them out very noble I think a girl should take it as

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ready to marry. He said he "hadn't One of the reasons that makes been around enough," and that she it hard for people to let go when was "his first girl" and because of they have an experience of this his inexperience in romance, he had kind is because they are honestly lost his head and taken infatuation bewildered by it, and cannot rest for love. He also told her that he

ly to any one. Naturally, this has upset the girl exists except that love has died, or greatly, and she wants to know what that mere liking was mistaken for she shall do because she is still love. Under such circumstances, deeply in love. She can't understand when pressed for a reason, the one it, she says, because she can't see whose feelings have changed, us- that she "did anything wrong." She ually, in desperation, invents one also says she asked him to return that he hopes the other will accept. her picture, which he did with apparent reluctance. So now she wants

I am afraid that what this girl

really wants to know is not so much what she should do as how she can get this boy back. I can only urge beginning, which is not to try and hang on to a man who wants to be free. That is the worst way in the world to try and get him back. If a compliment to her character and he is ever coming back, he will do a chance; hang on to him, and As for the picture, let the matter

stand as it is now and keep it.

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tread. And it can be in your very heart if you will but open the door

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significant. Yet everything about of six months in trial magistrates us in Nature is significant. There court Saturday after he pleaded you can easly search for secrets for guilty to assaulting his estranged so long as you live, discovering but wife, Mrs. Eva Welsh, on Wednesday. What a blessing to us all is this The B. and O. worker told Magis-

joy of earth! How it quiets or dis- trate Oliver H. Bruce, Jr., he and sipates our fears facsimile thereof. his wife engaged in a scuffle and Like a fountain, with its spring that he had to hit her after she waters gathering from the sunlight pushed him and threatened to in-every coloring of the rainbow, so is flict bodily harm.

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Today's Talk By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

The Joy Of Earth I have been accorded a most generous allotment of Springtimes.

Yet each one has a newnote of beauty and wonder to it. Each sep-

arate bud and bloom seems to be a miracle never before performed. Pepsi-Cola Workers How could I ever have imagined that underneath the late four feet of heavy snowbanks the tiny violet that I noted today was in safe and silent slumber! Written upon a simple blade of grass is the story of thousands of commissions of drivers were pro-

earth in every atom of its being attorney, reported. Both mystery and magic are in earth. Plant a small seed within it, for plant workers and a jump in

before your very eyes! Is it not wonderful—beyond all im- of one year from May 1. agination? of light is also the lail To source of life for everything upon Jall 1erm Juspended this planet, including man. We take note of so little that is really received a suspended jail sentence

a handful, out of the millions.

this joy of earth, no matter where

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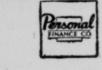
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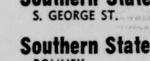
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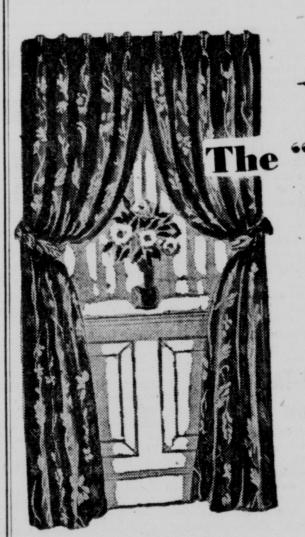
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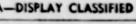
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Franklin Briefs

tient in the hospital there for about community. two weeks, for an operation.

Ruddle. F. R. Brown went to Harrison- Ex-Sheriff Bill Propst suffered a burg Saturday, and returned Arlie dislocated shoulder Monday eve- 6-15. Simmons to his home on Friends ning, when he was thrown by a The Senior class of Lubbeck Sen- The Western Maryland Railway Run. Mr. Simmons had been a pa- colt near his home in the Rexrode

An infant born to Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Eye was purchaser of the Pink Losh, Sugar Grove, died in the Daugherty property at a price of Rockingham Memorial Hospital at

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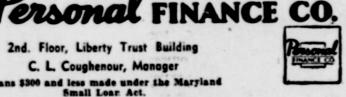
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No. 14248 Equity. In the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland. Cumber-land, Maryland. May 11, 1948. This is to give notice that an audit filed in the above entitled cause, distributing the funds in the hands of First National Bank of Cumberland, Trustee for Clara Belle Foster, will be ready for rati-fication on the 20th day of May 1948.

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Springs, Va.; Mrs. C. B. Simmons, Beckley, are spending some time mission worker at Chamberlain cot-elected president. in the tentative program of the Montreat Leadership School July Buys 1,000 Hoppers

ior High School will hold com- announced over the weekend that mencement exercises May 24 in the 1,000 coal hoppers and four heavyhigh school auditorium at Lubbeck, duty diesel locomotives will be add-Tex. One of the graduates is Van ed to its road equipment during the Dale White, grandson of Mr. and next year. Mrs. Ira Hammer, who moved from When the 55-ton hoppers are de-

will have 9,500 coal hoppers. Two Mr. and M rs. Comie Sponaugle of the 1,500 horsepower locomotives and son, James Ellis, spent the past will be delivered next month and week on Hunting Ground with Mr. the others in August.



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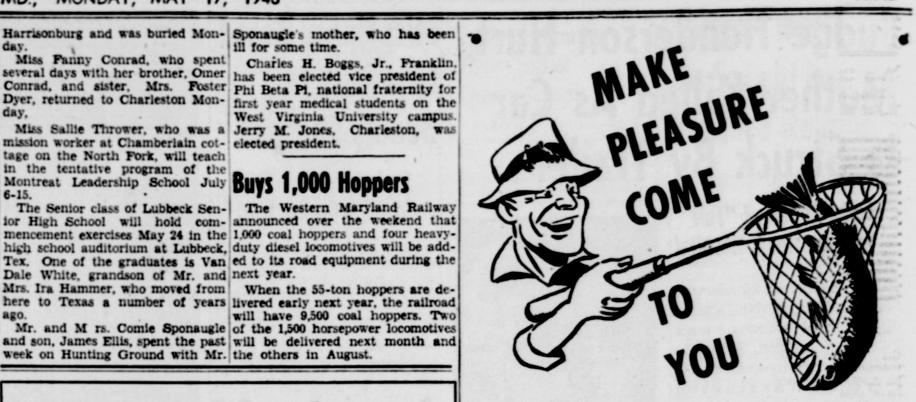
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Judge Henderson Hurt, Mother Killed As Car Is Struck By Trailer

Jurist Reported "Fair" In Hagerstown Hospital

Mrs. Robert R. Henderson, 85, one of Cumberland's most distinguished citizens, was killed and her son, Associate Judge George Henderson, 60, both of 519 Washington Street, was badly injured early last night when the car in which they were riding toward this city was struck by a jackknifing tractor trailer near Clear Spring, Md.

Maryland State Police at Hagerstown said the accident happened about 7:20 p. m. on the East side of Fairview Mountain, about one mile West of that city on U. S. Route 40.

Judge Henderson and his mother, State Police reported, were driving on their own side of the highway as a tractor-trailer loaded with four new Cadillac automobiles descended the mountain.

The trailer, they reported, was rounding the curve when the driver snubbed the brakes and threw the vehicle into a skid, allowing the rear of the trailer to skid across the wet road. The left rear of the trailer, authorities said, struck the left front of the car Judge Henderson was driving.

Suffers Chest Injuries State Police said Mrs. Henderson was killed almost instantly. She was pronounced dead at the scene of the tragedy by Dr. David R. Brewer, Clear Spring physician. Washington County Coroner S. Robert Wells said Mrs. Henderson died of chest injuries. The body was taken to the Kaufman Funeral

Home in Hagerstown. State Police said Judge Henderp. m. shortly after he was brought yesterday morning at the annual should be an entrant. to the hospital. He was reported communion breakfast of Knights of Entrants for the Miss Cumberland the tractor-trailer, James E. Smith, Catholic Church.

in which Judge Henderson and his ney general, introduced Father mother was riding was struck by a O'Callahan.

Judge Henderson's wife has been

Mrs. Henderson was the widow of Christianity in the Orient." Judge Robert R. Henderson, to

A native of Cumberland, Mrs. Louisa Patterson, daughter of the late Thomas Leiper Patterson and

whom she war married in 1887.

Extremely active in civic affairs Emmanuel Episcopal Church, formerly as president of both the Woman's Auxiliary and Emmanuel

Episcopal Guild, and teaching in World War I, Mrs. Henderson was registered nurses at an emergency hospital set up in what is now the At the time of her death Mrs

Henderson was a member of the board of the Cumberland Girl Scouts, on which she had served (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

The Weather

peratures featured the weather yes- Cumberland. terday with the forecast indicating probable showers but warmer tem- engineer with the firm of Whitperatures today. Sunday's maximum man, Requardt and Associates; and team direct from the Village Barn, was 61 above zero, with an over- Jefferson C. Grinnalds, who pre- New York. night minimum of 50, At 8 a. m. pared Cumberland's zoning ordinmercury stood at 52 above while ance in 1944. 55 above was reported at 10 p. m. James Alfred Avirett, chairman, Rainfall totaled .016 of an inch. | will preside.



INJURED IN CRASH - Associate Judge George Henderson, 60, was reported in "fair" condition last night in Washington County Hospital, Hagerstown, suffering from a broken right arm and chest injuries received in a highway accident which resulted in fatal injuries to his mother, Mrs. Robert R. Henderson, 519 Washington Street. State police said the car in which they were riding near Clear Spring was struck by a jack-knifing tractor-trailer.

Famous Chaplain

Rev. O'Callahan Is Medal Of Honor Winner In fact, when Jack Hendricks

Detroit, is being held pending a James J. Condon, grand knight of and 28 on September 1. They may be J. A. Cohill, Jr., Hancock, who by introducing Dr. John K. Rozum besides appearing in bathing suit fruits and vegetables in retail reached the scene shortly after the as toastmaster. Rev. Ervan Maisel, and evening gown, must give a grocery stores will feature a meetfatal crash, said the accident oc- O. F. M., Cap., of SS. Peter and three-minute talent routine, such as ing of the Independent Retail Food curred about 7:30 p. m. on a sharp Paul Church, gave the invocation. singing, dancing, dramatic ability, Dealers Association of Western curve about one mile west of Clear Rev. J. Lawrence Kilkenny, pastor playing a musical instrument or give officiated at the benediction.

He added he was told the car William C. Walsh, former attor-

the highway after the driver of the composed of survivors of the USS held at Fort Hill auditorium, Mon- Fruit and Vegetable Distributors. was lying partly on Judge Hender- commander when it was nearly de- Walker, Miss America 1947, who will will be shown. son's lap on the front seat which stroyed by enemy fire off the coast be here in person to appear in the Grocers from Garrett County had been driven toward the back of of Japan during World War II, were Miss Maryland pageant. the car by the terrific impact which honored guests at the breakfast. Miss Maryland will

visiting her mother in Wayne, Pa., of the USS Franklin were shown. the week of September 6-12. near Philadelphia, for the past two Father O'Callahan spoke over

Cumberlanders Win "Treasure Top" Prizes

a lifelong member of by the local Pepsi-Cola Bottling To Hold Ladies Nights Company. A dealer, Thomas Gifford, 642 Greene Street, was awarded \$10, and a driver-salesman, Harry W. Atkinson, also received \$10. Winners of \$5 prizes are Mrs. During the flu epidemic following Leafy M. Leith, Union street;

Malcolm R. Taylor, 342 Mt. View Drive; Mrs. Dorothy M. Volk, Route 1; Eugene Youngblood, Route 5; Mrs. Harland King, Friendsville, and Mrs. Maude Klock, Grantsville.

Baltimore Experts To

today at 3 p. m. in the office of Craig Matthews, vocalist as master Mayor Thomas S. Post to discuss of ceremonies: Munro and Adams Light rainfall and lowering tem- formulation of a master plan for in a comedy and novelty juggling

Warmer Weather Poses Numerous **Questions On State Sales Tax Laws**

har resulted in numerous inquiries from. If there are guests in any Will Elect Tomorrow being presented to the Sales Tax such extablishments who rent liv-

medations, it is noted that the law Regarding the inquiries as to the Regarding the inquiries as to the Edwin M. Horchler, attorney, will was introduced into the United novitiate at SS. Peter and Paul total received to date is only \$3,693.-

room or rooms, lodgings or accom- Division calls attention to the Law, Kaplon will preside.

lect and pay to the Comptroller Sales Tax.

taxability of fertilizer, seeds, feeds be the principal speaker and will States in 1791. The sale or charges for any and similar items, the Sales Tax play piano selections. Frank H.

guosts for a consideration must col- sod and trees are subject to the Philadelphia without arranging anteaching career.

Miss Nancy Beard First Entry In **Beauty Pageant**

Seeks Jaycee Title Of Miss Cumberland

The first entrant for the title of Miss Cumberland 1948 in the second annual pageant sponsored by the Junior Association of Commerce is Nancy Beard, 115 South Allegany Street, a senior at Allegany High School. She is the first of the many outstanding Cumberland girls expected to enter the Miss Cumberland pageant to be staged at Fort Hill High School auditorium, Monday night, June 21.

Miss Beard is a 17-year-old, fivefoot, six-inch, 120 pound, blue-eyed blonde. She is the only child of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Beard. She and her parents moved to Cumberland four years ago from Akron, Ohio, and her father recently opened The Bootery, childrens' shoe store on South

When asked what her main hobby or interest was, Miss Beard replied, 'Music, all kinds, popular, semiclassical, classical, I love all kinds of really good music, regardless of its classification." She expects to sing in the talent competition but has not decided what number or numbers she will do. She has a personality and manner as charming as her appearance and will undoubtedly furnish tough competition in this year's Miss Cumberland pageant. Studies Merchandising

She is studying merchandising in high school where she combines practical experience with her studies. She attends classes until 11:30 o'clock each morning and works each afternoon at Lerner's to learn the application of present day merchandising and to have actual contact with the public. If she should win a scholarship through her participation in this and following elimination pageants, she would use it to further her studies in merchandising, she said.

Mrs. R. E. Beard, her mother, is just as charming and attractive as her daughter. She approves of her daughter entering the Miss Cumberland pageant and is as excited as Nancy that she is the first entrant.

chairman of the entries committee first attempted to sign Nancy up as Rev. Joseph T. O'Callahan, S. J., a contestant she did not immediateson suffered a broken right arm, Holy Cross College, Mass., only ly agree. He then contacted Mrs. several broken ribs, lacerations of chaplain in American History to be Beard, explained the pageant details the forehead and shock. He was awarded the Congressional Medal of to her, and enlisted her aid in conreported in "fair" condition at 8:30 Honor, was the principal speaker vincing her daughter that she

"resting comfortably" at 10 p. m. | Columbus Lodge No. 586, following pageant must live in Cumberland or State police said the driver of the 8:10 mass in SS. Peter and Paul the immediate vicinity. They must be single and between the ages of 18 they wish to pursue.

Will Represent City

demolished the left side of the auto- They are Melvin Lease, Frankfort wardrobe, free transportation to At- to attend. Road, Ridgeley; Francis Lueck, 45 lantic City and return, and first-Cohill said Judge Henderson was New Hampshire Avenue; Robert L. class accommodations and meals at stration, a forum discussion period conscious when he was taken from Spriggs, 523 Greene Street, and a leading Atlantic City hotel while will be held. Motion pictures of the bombing America finals in Convention Hall in co-operation with the Depart-

filed by Monday, June 7, when re- Vegetables.' hearsals will begin for the Miss

H. H. McCloskey, Mt. Royal Scottish Rite Masons Avenue, won \$25 recently in the

sistory Scottish Rite Free Masons, evenings at Ali Ghan Country Club. Center at Fort Devens, Mass. charge of arrangements said last night 753 reservations have been Washington. received for the affair to be held nights, and the total will probably March, 1946. be near 1,000.

The program will be the same Affend Planning Meeting each of the three nights. Dinner Two Baltimore men are expected ladies at 6:15 p. m. with Edward R. to attend a conference of the Mayor Allan as toastmaster. A floor show routine; The Marimbarres, three They are A. Russell Vollmer, an people playing on a triple marimba; and Homer and Holly, acrobatic

p. m. with music by Jay Van's

man; Ralph R. Webster, J. Stanley day. Hunter, Kenneth S. Hopwood, and

Columbia Street P-TA

other conference.



SEEKS TITLE ROLE -- Miss Nancy Beard, 115 South Allegany Street, pretty blonde Allegany High School senior, is the first official entry in the local preliminary contest for the "Miss America" pageant. Miss Beard is seen here signing an official entry blank for Jack Hendricks, entry chairman. She will compete in the "Miss Cumberland" contest, June 21, the winner of which will represent the city in the "Miss Maryland" State finals on August 2. The winner of that contest will represent the state at the "Miss America" pageant in Atlantic City, N. J. in September. Miss Beard is a vocalist and will sing in the talent competition of the local revue.

Methods Of Displaying Fresh Fruits, Sgt. W. C. Kirby Vegetables Will Be Demonstrated

Pillar To Address **Grocers Tomorrow**

A talk and demonstration on the local council, began the program either amateur or professional, and proper methods of displaying fresh of St. Patrick's Catholic Church, a three-minute talk on the career Maryland tomorrow at 8 p. m. at LaVale Fire Hall.

The winner of the Miss Cumber- director of marketing promotion on land pageant will represent the city the Washington staff of the Nacar trailer which jackknifed across | Four members of the "702 Club," in the Miss Maryland finals to be tional League of Wholesale Fresh vehicle reported the brakes locked. Aircraft Franklin on which Father day, August 2. Miss Maryland 1948 A film on fruit and vegetable Mrs. Henderson, it was reported, O'Callahan served with the rank of will be crowned by Barbara Jo displays titled "Naturally Yours"

> and nearby points in West Virginia receive a and Pennsylvania have been invited Following the talk and demon-

she represents the state in the Miss | Pillar recently edited a textbook Entry blanks are now available public schools throughout the coun-WTBO at 10 a. m. on "War and from the Jaycee entries committee try, titled "A Guide to Better and at the Jaycee office, 514 Liberty Handling and More Efficient Mer-

Trust Building. All entries must be chandising of Fresh Fruits and A native of Saginaw, Mich., Pillar was graduated from Michigan State Water Line Bond College. He received a B. S. degree

in farm crops and soil conservation Bids Due Today

tions already received, the annual ladies nights of Cumberland Con- master Corps at Camp Lee, Va., and from Lake Gordon to the city. The lake Gordon to the city to the city. The lake Gordon to the city the city the lake Gordon to the city served as assistant mess supervisor bids will be opened at the regular Charles Seibert, Walter Mortzfeldt, will be held on three consecutive of the Fourth WAC Training meeting of the Mayor and Council. James McGee, and William Nor-

Military Intelligence Service in The Cumberland Contracting Randolph Millholland, Capt. Robert Patrick J. Hopkins, 1938-39; Harry I. to releases from Eighth Army

director of marketing promotion on the Washington staff of the National League of Wholesale Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Distributors, will give a demonstration and talk on proper methods of displaying fresh fruits and vegetables, at a meeting tomorrow night of the Independent Retail Food Dealers Association of Western Maryland.

The acceptable interest rate is wood. Pillar was later assigned to the expected to be about two per cent.

Company has been awarded a \$744,- C. Mattlick, Capt. Robert L. Powell, Stegmaier, 1940; George F. McDer-headquarters. He has held his present position 833.20 contract for the job and is and Graydon Dunlap. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday since being released from service in expected to start laying pipe in

each of the three nights. Dinner will be served to members and their John F. Mattingly To Celebrate and Council and the Municipal Planning and Zoning Commission the following acts with Art First Solemn Mass Here Sunday

Arthur F. Young, Jr., To Be Ordained Soon

John Francis Mattingly, 26, son distributed to the ladies and danc- of John M. and Teresa Mattingly, ing will continue from 9:30 to 12:30 526 Lowell Avenue, will be ordained visioned 13 years ago in another Ruth Rinker, Mrs. H. Norris, and Lawrence H. Shafferman, chair- in St. Patrick's Church here Sun- Arthur F. Young, 528 Beall Street. Auxiliary.

> for the priesthood. Father Mattingly will "celebrate city at 9:30 o'clock.

his first mass here Sunday at the After completing two years at Division of the Maryland State Comptroller's Office. These inquiries on a monthly Street School Parent-Teacher As-Donahue, Danbury, Conn., will be long course of studies that will pertain to the taxability of tourist basis or who maintain a permanent sociation will be held at the last deacon and Rev. Robert Lewis, terminate June 8. He entered accommodations and also as to residence therein, the Sales Tax regular meeting tomorrow at 8 p. m. Washington, will be subdeacon. Those nominated are president become one of the feet and the last deacon and also as to residence therein, the Sales Tax applies to shall not apply to the receipts from Those nominated are president. when the Sales Tax applies to shall not apply to the receipts from Those nominated are president, He will become one of the few by the Capuchin Franciscan when the Sales lax applies to the receipts from fertilizers, seeds, feeds and similar such permanent guests. However, the feed and similar such permanent guests. However, the fund campaign being conducted all rentals in resort areas for terms.

With only 14 days remaining in the fund campaign being conducted all rentals in resort areas for terms.

With only 14 days remaining in the fund campaign being conducted after six years all rentals in resort areas for terms.

Completes Long Studies

a consideration."

In addition to the law as noted above, Rule 61 deals specifically with room rentals furnished to transient guests. This rule reads:

Selection of lawns, golf courses and similar for the Cumber-land division of the Emery Motor Coach Lines May 5. No plans were weak at a meeting last which have exceeded their quotas for the express purpose of consideration."

This total represents \$127,438 from the City of Baltimore and \$64,879 land division of the Emery Motor Coach Lines May 5. No plans were weak at a meeting last which have exceeded their quotas for the express purpose of consideration."

The Special Session was called when presented to the City of Baltimore and \$64,879 land division of the Emery Motor Coach Lines May 5. No plans were weak at a meeting last which have exceeded their quotas of their size, are not taxable.

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deacon in June, 1947, and a deacon Whitehair, Lt. Golladay, William in September of that year. Three Blair. Vermont Zollner, Vernon cousins on his mother's side are also Crable, James Roby, Stanton Byer, To Sing Mass Here This June 13 will mark the cul-

in Baltimore Saturday and will young boy's mind. He was Arthur Mrs. R. Reynolds. Mrs. Anna Mc-He will be ordained a priest on Representatives of the Navy Tuesday, June 8, at the Shrine of Mothers Club were Mrs. Anna Davis, a. m. by Archbishop Francis P. Washington, D. C., and on the fol- Shauski, Mrs. Hilda Ryan, Mrs. Keough at ceremonies to be held lowing Sunday, June 13, he will Frances Briner, Mrs. Blanche Lueck, in the Cathedral for 26 candidates sing his first Solemn High Mass in Mrs. Florence Chandler, and Mrs. SS. Peter and Paul Church, this Pauline Shaffer.

Father Mattingly graduated from later he resumed his studies in county chairman.

He has taken minor orders of the first Mass.

Is Reburied With Military Honors

Was First Co. G Man To Die In Late War A reburial service for S-Sgt.

Division Association, were in charge. Rev. Allen B. L. Fisher, pastor of and interment was in Rose Hill a dairyman, continued to improve S-Sgt. Kirby was one of the first

Company G men to be killed in action in the recent war. He left here with the local National Guard company when it was federalized, at that time holding the rank of a corporal. He was promoted twice, and became his unit's communica-

He was killed while on duty during a mortar barrage near St. Laurent sur Mere, a few days after K. Of C. To Honor the invasion of Normandy in early June of 1944. American troops were still trying to secure the beach head at the time of his death.

and agricultural economics in 1941. expected to submit bids today for After entering military service in two City of Cumberland bond service.

About 12 financial houses are ther's Club No. 514, and the Purple Hearts Auxiliary, assisted in the 1901-02-03; Frank A. Wolfhope, gone into the club to get it back.

Honorary pallbearers were Col.

The firing squad included Robert Park, William Bantz, Frederick James J. Condon, 1947. Schneider, Richard Lynch, William Barr, Jack Dawson, James Bolyard,

Thomas Mulligan and Norris B.

Sipes, Charles Griffith,

Jones. Harry Barley was bugler. lowing members of Henry Hart Francis J. McMullen, 1936-37, and The color guard included the fol-Post No. 1411, VFW: Raymond Reynolds. Charles Boyer, Eugene Bujac, Carl Morrissey, Leo Thrasher, Mor- Makes Australian lour Sulpician order, becoming a sub- ris Leasure, J. W. Robinette, Capt.

Virgil Fultz, George Speis, H. Mc-Farland, and Carl Ryan. mination of a dream that was en- iliary were Mrs. D. Rinker, Miss

In order to clarify the question of four months or less are subject Weimer, and treasurer, John Kreil- tablished in France in 1642 to teach of training and became a member by the Allegany County branch of limits, have been deemed of suf- An example of the poor planning men for the priesthood. The order of the Capuchin Order in the the American Cancer Society, the ficient importance by the Legis- of some proposals submitted to the Monastery here. He assumed the 31, far behind the goal of \$12,000, submission to the special session. D'Alesandro of Baltimore, who name of Francis De Sales. One year according to William A. Gunter, Departing from previous custom, sought legislative authority for the

in that capacity at his brother's George's, Somerset, Washington and to state employees and a supple-first Mass.

Wicomico.

Wishington and to state employees and a supple-mental \$500,000 appropriation for hurry."

Epidemic Scare Closes Tucker County Schools

PARSONS, W. Va.—All ele-mentary schools in four Tucker county districts were ordered closed effective Monday morning, as the result of a virus infection, afflicting small children, school officials said late last night.

The districts are St. George, Licking, Clover and Blackfork, As the result of two deaths of small children last week, two Parsons physicians, Dr. C. E. Johnson and Dr. S. Lillenfeld, asked that the elementary schools be closed until the nature of the infection is determined, as a means of preventing a possible epid-

Auto Dealer Is Hurt When Car Skids On Curve Richard Johnson Is Hospitalized

A 44 - year - old LaVale man, fiscal year beginning July 1. Richard A. Johnson, owner of the If that appropriation is made, Johnson Auto Exchange here, was Patterson said in the letter, small reported in good condition in Alle- increases will be possible in every gany Hospital, where he was admit- category of welfare assistance, ted at 9:15 o'clock last night after ranging from \$6.40 per individual suffering a fractured left arm and for those receiving old age assistlacerations about the face in an ance, to \$7.25 per individual in the

automobile accident on Route 40.

First Sgt. W. E. O'Hara, who The suggestion to name the cominvestigated the case with Trooper mittee to attend the special session William Baker, said the accident was made by C. J. McKay, presioccured about 8 o'clock at the foot dent of Local Shop Crafts Federof Martin's Mountain on Route 40 ation No. 7 of the Baltimore and

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The front part of the machine, a held Sunday, June 20, at City Hall,

A three-year-old boy and a Kelly-Springfield Tire Company employe falls. The boy, Jack Barley, son of ernood of Railway Trainmen; and Louis Barley, 928 Gay Street, suffered a fractured left forearm, and Local 265, Brewery Workers Union. Thomas Mont, 533 Patterson Avenue, was treated for a fracture of

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Past Grand Knights

Knights Of Columbus, will present were booked as Harold Lloyd, 323 named in his honor December 10, pins to 19 living past grand knights Bedford Street, and John Gurtler, 1945, by a resolution passed by the at a ceremony followed by a buffet 423 Ascension Street. luncheon, at 8:30 p. m. tomorrow.

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> Richard F. McMullen, 1928-29; before becoming a paratrooper. W. Ambrose Ryland, 1941-42.

Fathers, and a native of Cumber- A former student at St. Patrick's land, is accompanying Francis Car- Parochial School, Pfc. Dickel was dinal Spellman, Archbishop of New employed at the Bruce House Farm York, on his visit to Australia for Dairy in Mt. Savage before enterthe centennial of the Melbourne ing the service in July, 1947. He has

Support Will Be Sought For Welfare Request

County Group To Attend Session

Plans are being made to name a committee this week to attend the special session of the Legislature in Annapolis May 25 to urge that an increased appropriation be made for the State Department of Public Welfare in the next fiscal year.

The suggestion was made at a meeting yesterday afternoon in City Hall, attended by representatives of local labor unions and several clergymen. I. C. Brant, chairman of a com-

mittee named recently to collect case histories of persons who claim they are receiving insufficient welfare assistance to meet peresent living costs, presided. Mrs. Elinor M. Westerfeld, executive secretary of the Allegany County Welfare Board, read a let-

ter sent recently to boards throughout Maryland by the state welfare director, J. Milton Patterson. Patterson said he has requested the Legislative Council to appropriate \$2,650,757 for the State Department of Public Welfare for the

Ohio Railroad. He also suggested Another member of Brant's com-

port of an increased welfare ap-Brant said labor and fraternal

1947 Plymouth club coupe, was badly when a report will be given by the committee attending the Annapolis Among the 100 persons present were treated at Allegany Hospital were C. C. Cline, local chairman of last night for injuries suffered in the Connellsville Division, Broth-

invited to attend a meeting to be

the right foot and the lower right leg. Frenklin Reland 38 Flintstone At Social Club

Fred Hillebrecht, 24, Bedford where he was admitted Friday after Street, posted \$200 bond early yessuffering a fractured right shoulder, terday morning on a charge of possible rib fractures and scalp operating a gaming device and two lacerations in an automobile acci- local youths are being held for investigation in connection with the

mishap, which occurred when the Police said the shot machines, Johnson machine crashed against one a five and the other a 10 a bank during a sudden rain storm. cent model, were taken from Tent No. 19, the Macabees, yesterday morning at 1:20 o'clock by a police

detail headed by Lt. James E. The youths' who are to be ques-Cumberland Council No. 586, tioned in connection with the case,

Police said two youths broke into A list of those to be honored and the place and robbed the gaming 1411, Veterans of Foreign Wars, the the years in which they served devices. One of the youths, police

Two area men are now serving 1933; J. Bernard Higgins, 1934-35; with the Army in Japan, according

Pfc. Leslie E. Benson, son of W. 45; Edward A. Cosgrove, 1946, and L. Benson, Oldtown, is serving with the 11th Airborne Division of the Deceased past grand knights are occupation forces in Northern Hon-John P. McMullen, 1904-05; John J. shu, Japan, as a heavy equipment Power, 1906-07; George P. Ways, operator. A former student at Old-1908; Thomas B. Finan, 1909-10-11; town High School, he served in the William D. Paisley, 1923-24-32; Philippines with the 86th Division Pfc. James P. Dickel, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Dickel, Mt.

Infantry Division on the island of Kyushu, the third largest, southern-Bishop James E. Walsh, former most and most scenic of the superior general of the Maryknoll Japanese home islands.

Savage, is serving with the 24th

celebrate his first solemn high mass in St. Patrick's Church here Sun-

tremely dubious."

many of these bills will be intro- use of funds for the resurfacing of St. Patrick's School, then took sev- Victoria, Kansas, taking philosophy A total of \$192,417 has been con- duced under the name of their the City's streets. The proposal was

the Maryland Public Expenditure for which it is called," according Council stated that "the emergency to the Expenditure Council's statenature of many of the bills is ex- ment. In addition, it was pointed out that numerous items on the With only 14 days remaining in Nineteen proposals, ranging in calendar frequently serve to con-

modations turnished by any notes, and has made the following observation tourist camp, tourist cabin or any other place in which rooms, lodgings or accommodations are regularly furnished to the public for a consideration."

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Persons who regularly turned to locate the dealer of the foundation of the foundatio

He will be ordained Saturday at 8 the Immaculate Conception in Mrs. Gladys Manges, Mrs. Josephine Threatened With "Dubious" Bills of Archbishop Francis P. Washington, D. C., and on the fol-Shauski, Mrs. Hilda Ryan, Mrs. Threatened With "Dubious" Bills In opposition to the flood of the Welfare Department bills that threaten to clutter the "The limited time of a special hopper at the Special Session of session hardly permits adequate the State Legislature this month, study of the emergency measures

Judge Henderson Hurt, Mother Killed As Car Is Struck By Trailer

Jurist Reported "Fair" In Hagerstown Hospital

Mrs. Robert R. Henderson. 85, one of Cumberland's most distinguished citizens, was killed and her son, Associate Judge George Henderson, 60, both of 519 Washington Street, was badly injured early last night when the car in which they were riding toward this city was struck by a jackknifing tractor trailer near Clear Spring, Md.

Maryland State Police at Hagerstown said the accident happened about 7:20 p. m. on the East side of Fairview Mountain, about one mile West of that city on U. S. Route 40.

Judge Henderson and his mother, State Police reported, were driving on their own side of the highway as a tractor-trailer loaded with four new Cadillac automobiles descended

The trailer, they reported, was rounding the curve when the driver snubbed the brakes and threw the vehicle into a skid, allowing the rear of the trailer to skid across the wet road. The left rear of the trailer, authorities said, struck the left front of the car Judge Henderson was driving

Suffers Chest Injuries State Police said Mrs. Henderson was killed almost instantly. She

was pronounced dead at the scene of the tragedy by Dr. David R. Brewer, Clear Spring physician. Washington County Coroner S. Robert Wells said Mrs. Henderson died of chest injuries. The body was taken to the Kaufman Funeral Home in Hagerstown,

State Police said Judge Henderthe tractor-trailer, James E. Smith, Catholic Church. completion of the investigation.

He added he was told the car William C. Walsh, former attorin which Judge Henderson and his ney general, introduced Father mother was riding was struck by a O'Callahan.

Judge Henderson's wife has been

Mrs. Henderson was the widow of Christianity in the Orient." Judge Robert R. Henderson, to whom she war married in 1887.

A native of Cumberland, Mrs. Cumberlanders Win Henderson was the former Miss Henderson, daughter of the "Treasure Top" Prizes late Thomas Leiper Patterson and Louisa Sprigg Patterson.

the Sunday School at one time. Porter home on Washington Street.

At the time of her death Mrs. Henderson was a member of the board of the Cumberland Girl Baltimore Experts To Scouts, on which she had served

The Weather

peratures featured the weather yes- Cumberland. mercury stood at 52 above while ance in 1944. 55 above was reported at 10 p. m. James Alfred Avirett, chairman, Rainfall totaled .016 of an inch. | will preside.



INJURED IN CRASH - Associate Judge George Henderson, 60, was reported in "fair" condition last night in Washington County Hospital, Hagerstown, suffering from a broken right arm and chest injuries received in a highway accident which resulted in fatal injuries to his mother, Mrs. Robert R. Henderson, 519 Washington Street. State police said the car in which they were riding near Clear Spring was struck by a jack-knifing tractor-trailer.

Is Speaker At

Rev. O'Callahan Is

son suffered a broken right arm, Holy Cross College, Mass., only ly agree. He then contacted Mrs. several broken ribs, lacerations of chaplain in American History to be Beard, explained the pageant details the forehead and shock. He was awarded the Congressional Medal of to her, and enlisted her aid in conreported in "fair" condition at 8:30 Honor, was the principal speaker vincing her daughter that she p. m. shortly after he was brought to the hospital. He was reported communion breakfast of Knights of Entrants for the Miss Cumberland "resting comfortably" at 10 p. m. Columbus Lodge No. 586, following pageant must live in Cumberland or State police said the driver of the 8:10 mass in SS. Peter and Paul the immediate vicinity. They must

Detroit, is being held pending a James J. Condon, grand knight of and 28 on September 1. They may be the local council, began the program either amateur or professional, and proper methods of displaying fresh J. A. Cohill, Jr., Hancock, who by introducing Dr. John K. Rozum besides appearing in bathing suit fruits and vegetables in retail reached the scene shortly after the as toastmaster, Rev. Ervan Maisel, and evening gown, must give a grocery stores will feature a meetfatal crash, said the accident oc- O. F. M., Cap., of SS. Peter and three-minute talent routine, such as ing of the Independent Retail Food curred about 7:30 p. m. on a sharp curve about one mile west of Clear Rev. J. Lawrence Kilkenny, pastor playing a musical instrument or give officiated at the benediction.

car trailer which jackknifed across | Four members of the "702 Club," in the Miss Maryland finals to be tional League of Wholesale Fresh the highway after the driver of the composed of survivors of the USS held at Fort Hill auditorium, Mon- Fruit and Vegetable Distributors. vehicle reported the brakes locked. Aircraft Franklin on which Father day, August 2. Miss Maryland 1948 A film on fruit and vegetable Mrs. Henderson, it was reported, O'Callahan served with the rank of will be crowned by Barbara Jo displays titled "Naturally Yours" was lying partly on Judge Hender- commander when it was nearly de- Walker, Miss America 1947, who will will be shown. son's lap on the front seat which stroved by enemy fire off the coast be here in person to appear in the Grocers from Garrett County had been driven toward the back of of Japan during World War II, were Miss Maryland pageant. the car by the terrific impact which honored guests at the breakfast. Miss Maryland will receive a and Pennsylvania have been invited demolished the left side of the auto- They are Melvin Lease, Frankfort wardrobe, free transportation to At- to attend.

Maury Brundage, Luke. visiting her mother in Wayne, Pa., of the USS Franklin were shown. the week of September 6-12. near Philadelphia, for the past two Father O'Callahan spoke over Entry blanks are now available public schools throughout the coun-

she was a lifelong member of Emmanuel Episcopal Church, formerly as president of both the Woman's Applications of both the ford 642 Greens Street Tomas Gif-Woman's Auxiliary and Emmanuel ed \$10, and a driver-salesman, Har-ladies nights of Cumberland Conry W. Atkinson, also received \$10. Winners of \$5 prizes are Mrs. World War I, Mrs. Henderson was Malcolm R. Taylor, 342 Mt. View active as a lay nurse, serving under Drive; Mrs. Dorothy M. Volk, Route registered nurses at an emergency 1; Eugene Youngblood, Route 5; hospital set up in what is now the Mrs. Harland King, Friendsville, and Mrs. Maude Klock, Grantsville.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6) Attend Planning Meeting

Two Baltimore men are expected to attend a conference of the Mayor Allan as toastmaster. A floor show today at 3 p. m. in the office of Craig Matthews, vocalist as master Mayor Thomas S. Post to discuss of ceremonies: Munro and Adams Light rainfall and lowering tem- formulation of a master plan for in a comedy and novelty juggling

probable showers but warmer tem- engineer with the firm of Whitperatures today. Sunday's maximum man, Requardt and Associates; and team direct from the Village Barn, was 61 above zero, with an over- Jefferson C. Grinnalds, who pre- New York. night minimum of 50, At 8 a. m. pared Cumberland's zoning ordin-

Warmer Weather Poses Numerous Questions On State Sales Tax Laws

har resulted in numerous inquiries from. If there are guests in any Will Elect Tomorrow being presented to the Sales Tax such extablishments who rent liv-

of the taxability of tourist accom- to the sales tax." modations, it is noted that the law Regarding the inquiries as to the Edwin M. Horchler, attorney, will was introduced into the United novitiate at SS. Peter and Paul total received to date is only \$3,693.- lative Council to print for possible Council was furnished by Mayor

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room or rooms, lodgings or accom- Division calls attention to the Law, Kaplon will preside. modations furnished by any hotel, and has made the following observainn tourist camp, tourist cabin or tion for the guidance of those en- Bus Strike Continues

Miss Nancy Beard First Entry In **Beauty Pageant**

> Seeks Jaycee Title Of Miss Cumberland

The first entrant for the title of Miss Cumberland 1948 in the second annual pageant sponsored by the Junior Association of Commerce is Nancy Beard, 115 South Allegany Street, a senior at Allegany High School. She is the first of the many outstanding Cumberland girls expected to enter the Miss Cumberland pageant to be staged at Fort Hill High School auditorium, Monday night, June 21.

Miss Beard is a 17-year-old, five-foot, six-inch, 120 pound, blue-eyed blonde. She is the only child of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Beard. She and her parents moved to Cumberland four years ago from Akron, Ohio, and her father recently opened The Bootery, a childrens' shoe store on South Liberty Street.

When asked what her main hobby or interest was, Miss Beard replied, "Music, all kinds, popular, semiclassical, classical, I love all kinds of really good music, regardless of its classification." She expects to sing in the talent competition but has not decided what number or numbers she will do. She has a personality and manner as charming as her appearance and will undoubtedly furnish tough competition in this year's Miss Cumberland pageant.

Studies Merchandising She is studying merchandising in high school where she combines practical experience with her studies. She attends classes until 11:30 o'clock each morning and works each afternoon at Lerner's to learn the application of present day merchandising and to have actual contact with the public. If she should win a scholarship through her participation in this and following elimination pageants, she would use it to further her studies

in merchandising, she said. Mrs. R. E. Beard, her mother, is just as charming and attractive as her daughter. She approves of her daughter entering the Miss Cumberfirst attempted to sign Nancy up as Rev. Joseph T. O'Callahan, S. J., a contestant she did not immediate-

be single and between the ages of 18

they wish to pursue.

Will Represent City

Road, Ridgeley; Francis Lucck, 45 lantic City and return, and first- Following the talk and demon-Cobill said Judge Henderson was New Hampshire Avenue; Robert L. class accommodations and meals at stration, a forum discussion period conscious when he was taken from Spriggs, 523 Greene Street, and a leading Atlantic City hotel while will be held. she represents the state in the Miss | Pillar recently edited a textbook Motion pictures of the bombing America finals in Convention Hall in co-operation with the Depart-

WTBO at 10 a. m. on "War and from the Jaycee entries committee try, titled "A Guide to Better and at the Jaycee office, 514 Liberty Handling and More Efficient Mer-Trust Building. All entries must be chandising of Fresh Fruits and filed by Monday, June 7, when re- Vegetables." hearsals will begin for the Miss A native of Saginaw, Mich., Pilla Cumberland pageant.

H. H. McCloskey, Mt. Royal Scottish Rite Masons

With a record number of reservasistory Scottish Rite Free Masons, evenings at Ali Ghan Country Club. Center at Fort Devens, Mass. Members of the committee in Pillar was later assigned to the expected to be about two per cent. Honorary pallbearers were Col. Charge of arrangements said last Military Intelligence Service in The Cumberland Contracting Randolph Millholland, Capt. Robert night 753 reservations have been Washington. received for the affair to be held Wednesday, Thursday and Friday since being released from service in expected to start laying pipe in nights, and the total will probably March, 1946.

be near 1,000. The program will be the same each of the three nights. Dinner ladies at 6:15 p. m. with Edward R. routine; The Marimbarres, three terday with the forecast indicating They are A. Russell Vollmer, an people playing on a triple marimba; and Homer and Holly, acrobatic

> At 9 p. m. souvenirs will be ing will continue from 9:30 to 12:30 p. m. with music by Jay Van's

Lawrence H. Shafferman, chair- in St. Patrick's Church here Sun- Arthur F. Young, 528 Beall Street. Auxiliary. man; Ralph R. Webster, J. Stanley day. Hunter, Kenneth S. Hopwood, and Harold C. Wickard.

Columbia Street P-TA

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SEEKS TITLE ROLE-- Miss Nancy Beard, 115 South Allegany Street, pretty blonde Allegany High School senior, is the first official entry in the local preliminary contest for the "Miss America" pageant. Miss Beard is seen here signing an official entry blank for Jack Hendricks, entry chairman. She will compete in the "Miss Cumberland" contest, June 21, the winner of which will represent the city in the "Miss Maryland" State finals on August 2. The winner of that contest will represent the state at the "Miss America" pageant in Atlantic City, N. J. in September. Miss Beard is a vocalist and will sing in the talent competition of the local revue.

Medal Of Honor Winner In fact, when Jack Hendricks, Chairman of the entries committee, Methods Of Displaying Fresh Fruits, Sgt. W. C. Kirby **Vegetables Will Be Demonstrated**

Pillar To Address **Grocers Tomorrow**

A talk and demonstration on of St. Patrick's Catholic Church, a three-minute talk on the career Maryland tomorrow at 8 p. m. at LaVale Fire Hall.

Guest speaker will be Ray Pillar. The winner of the Miss Cumber- director of marketing promotion on land pageant will represent the city the Washington staff of the Na-

and nearby points in West Virginia

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was graduated from Michigan State Wafer Line Bond College. He received a B. S. degree in farm crops and soil conservation Bids Due Today in 1940, and an M. S. degree in marketing and agricultural products | About 12 financial houses are ther's Club No. 514, and the Purple

With a record number of reservations already received, the annual second lieutenant in the quarterladies nights of Cumberland Conladies nights nig master Corps at Camp Lee, Va., and from Lake Gordon to the city. The Harry Wilson, Wilbert Miller, Lippold, 1921; Thomas F. Conlon, Served as assistant mess supervisor bids will be opened at the regular Charles Seibert, Walter Mortzfeldt, 1925-26; Joseph A. Coleman, 1927; served as assistant mess supervisor bids will be opened at the regular Charles Seibert, Walter Mortzfeldt, During the flu epidemic following Leafy M. Leith, Union street; will be held on three consecutive of the Fourth WAC Training meeting of the Mayor and Council. James McGee, and William Nor-

TO SPEAK HERE-Ray Pillar, director of marketing promotion

on the Washington staff of the National League of Wholesale Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Distributors, will give a demonstration and talk on proper methods of displaying fresh fruits and vegetables, at a meeting tomorrow night of the Independent Retail Food Dealers Association of Western Maryland.

and agricultural economics in 1941. expected to submit bids today for Hearts Auxiliary, assisted in the service in two City of Cumberland bond service.

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studying for the priesthood.

To Sing Mass Here

each of the three nights. Dinner will be served to members and their ladies at 6:15 p. m. with Edward R. and Council and the Municipal will be presented at 8 p. m., including and Zoning Commission ing the following acts with Art First Solemn Mass Here Sunday

Arthur F. Young, Jr., To Be Ordained Soon

John Francis Mattingly, 26, son distributed to the ladies and danc- of John M. and Teresa Mattingly,

> Father Mattingly will 'celebrate city at 9:30 o'clock. his first mass here Sunday at the After completing two years at

being presented to the Sales Tax such extablishments who rent livDivision of the Maryland State Comptroller's Office. These inquiries pertain to the taxability of tourist accommodations and also as to residence therein, the Sales Tax regular meeting tomorrow at 8 p. m.

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Completes Long Studies Father Mattingly graduated from later he resumed his studies in county chairman. enth and eighth year's training in for two years.

Is Reburied With Military Honors Was First Co. G Man To Die In Late War

A reburial service for S-Sgt. Franklin Roland, 38, Flintstone; Rev. Allen B. L. Fisher, pastor of

S-Sgt. Kirby was one of the first Company G men to be killed in action in the recent war. He left here with the local National Guard company when it was federalized, at that time holding the rank of a corporal. He was promoted twice. and became his unit's communica-

tions sergeant. He was killed while on duty during a mortar barrage near St. Laurent sur Mere, a few days after K. Of C. To Honor the invasion of Normandy in early June of 1944. American troops were Past Grand Knights still trying to secure the beach head at the time of his death.

VFW Ladies Auxiliary, Navy Mo- follows:

and Graydon Dunlap. The firing squad included Robert

Schneider, Richard Lynch, William

Barr, Jack Dawson, James Bolyard, Allen Sipes, Charles Griffith, Thomas Mulligan and Norris B. Jones. Harry Barley was bugler. The color guard included the following members of Henry Hart Francis J. McMullen, 1936-37, and Pfc. James P. Dickel, son of Mr. Post No. 1411, VFW: Raymond Rey- W. Ambrose Ryland, 1941-42. nolds, Charles Boyer, Eugene Bujac, Carl Morrissey, Leo Thrasher, Mor- Makes Australian Tour Sulpician order, becoming a sub- ris Leasure, J. W. Robinette, Capt. deacon in June, 1947, and a deacon Whitehair, Lt. Golladay, William in September of that year. Three Blair, Vermont Zollner, Vernon cousins on his mother's side are also Crable, James Roby, Stanton Byer, Farland, and Carl Ryan.

This June 13 will mark the cul- Representatives of the VFW Aux-526 Lowell Avenue, will be ordained visioned 13 years ago in another Ruth Rinker, Mrs. H. Norris, and Baltimore Saturday and will young boy's mind. He was Arthur Mrs. R. Reynolds, Mrs. Anna Mc-

Keough at ceremonies to be held lowing Sunday, June 13, he will Frances Briner, Mrs. Blanche Lueck, in the Cathedral for 26 candidates sing his first Solemn High Mass in Mrs. Florence Chandler, and Mrs. SS. Peter and Paul Church, this Pauline Shaffer.

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In order to clarify the question of four months or less are subject Weimer, and treasurer, John Kreil- tablished in France in 1642 to teach of training and became a member by the Allegany County branch of limits, have been deemed of sufmen for the priesthood. The order of the Capuchin Order in the the American Cancer Society, the ficient importance by the Legis- of some proposals submitted to the Monastery here. He assumed the 31, far behind the goal of \$12,000, submission to the special session. D'Alesandro of Baltimore, who name of Francis De Sales. One year according to William A. Gunter, Departing from previous custom, sought legislative authority for the many of these bills will be intro-

living accommodations to transient tive flowers, plants, shrubs, bushes, Conciliator Clevenger returned to solitude which will precede his deacon on June 5 and will officiate Frederick, Howard, Kent, Prince viding cost-of-living wage increases Council emphasized that "good govin that capacity at his brother's George's, Somerset, Washington and to state employees and a supple-ernment is seldom made in a first Mass.

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Epidemic Scare Closes Tucker County Schools

PARSONS, W. Va.—All ele-mentary schools in four Tuc-ker county districts were ordered closed effective Monday morning, as the result of a virus infection, afflicting small children, school officials

said late last night. The districts are St. George Licking, Clover and Blackfork, As the result of two deaths of small children last week, two Parsons physicians, Dr. C. E. Johnson and Dr. S. Lillenfeld, asked that the elementary schools be closed until the nature of the infection is determined, as a means of preventing a possible epid-

Auto Dealer Is Hurt When Car Skids On Curve Richard Johnson Is Hospitalized

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> Joseph V. McKenna, Baltimore, while playing the slots and had W. Arnold Gunter, 1930-31; Arnold McGreevy, 1932; William C. Walsh, Patrick J. Hopkins, 1938-39; Harry I. to releases from Eighth Army Stegmaier, 1940; George F. McDer- headquarters.

Park, William Bantz, Frederick James J. Condon, 1947. William D. Paisley, 1923-24-32; Philippines with the 86th Division Richard F. McMullen, 1928-29; before becoming a paratrooper.

superior general of the Maryknoll Japanese home islands. Fathers, and a native of Cumber- A former student at St. Patrick's Virgil Fultz, George Speis, H. Mc- land, is accompanying Francis Car- Parochial School, Pfc. Dickel was dinal Spellman, Archbishop of New employed at the Bruce House Farm York, on his visit to Australia for Dairy in Mt. Savage before entermination of a dream that was en- iliary were Mrs. D. Rinker, Miss the centennial of the Melbourne ing the service in July, 1947. He has

Support Will Be Sought For Welfare Request

County Group To Attend Session

Plans are being made to name a committee this week to attend the special session of the Legislature in Annapolis May 25 to urge that an increased appropriation be made for the State Department of Public Welfare in the next fiscal year. The suggestion was made at a

meeting yesterday afternoon in City Hall, attended by representatives of local labor unions and several clergymen. I. C. Brant, chairman of a committee named recently to collect case histories of persons who claim

they are receiving insufficient wel-fare assistance to meet peresent living costs, presided. Mrs. Elinor M. Westerfeld, ex-ecutive secretary of the Allegany County Welfare Board, read a letter sent recently to boards throughout Maryland by the state welfare

director, J. Milton Patterson. Patterson said he has requested the Legislative Council to appro-priate \$2,650,757 for the State Department of Public Welfare for the

Johnson Auto Exchange here, was Patterson said in the letter, small ted at 9:15 o'clock last night after ranging from \$6.40 per individual suffering a fractured left arm and for those receiving old age assistlacerations about the face in an ance, to \$7.25 per individual in the

of Martin's Mountain on Route 40 ation No. 7 of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. He also suggested David Edward Boyd, 27, 812 Ken- naming a publicity committee and contacting local union groups for their support.

Another member of Brant's commachine toward Cumberland when mittee, Joseph S. Bewick, suggested the car skidded on a curve, went contacting Governor Lane, members through a guard rail and plunged of the House of Delegates from 10 or 15 feet down an embankment, Allegany County, and State Sena-Sgt. O'Hara said. Rain had rade tor Robert B. Kimble to urge support of an increased welfare appropriation. Brant said labor and fraternal

invited to attend a meeting to be The front part of the machine, a held Sunday, June 20, at City Hall, 1947 Plymouth club coupe, was badly when a report will be given by the committee attending the Annapolis

organizations of the county will be

last night for injuries suffered in falls. The boy, Jack Barley, son of Louis Barley, 928 Gay Street, suffered a fractured left forearm, and Thomas Mont, 533 Patterson Ave-

the right foot and the lower right leg.

Fred Hillebrecht, 24, Bedford where he was admitted Friday after Street, posted \$200 bond early yessuffering a fractured right shoulder, terday morning on a charge of possible rib fractures and scalp operating a gaming device and two lacerations in an automobile acci- local youths are being held for investigation in connection with the

mishap, which occurred when the Police said the shot machines. Johnson machine crashed against one a five and the other a 10 a bank during a sudden rain storm. cent model, were taken from Tent No. 19, the Macabees, yesterday morning at 1:20 o'clock by a police

detail headed by Lt. James E. The youths' who are to be ques-Cumberland Council No. 586, tioned in connection with the case,

1411, Veterans of Foreign Wars, the the years in which they served devices. One of the youths, police said, reported he had lost money

1933; J. Bernard Higgins, 1934-35; with the Army in Japan, according

mott, 1943; Stanley R. Fretwell, 1944- Pfc. Leslie E. Benson, son of W. 45; Edward A. Cosgrove, 1946, and L. Benson, Oldtown, is serving with the 11th Airborne Division of the Deceased past grand knights are occupation forces in Northern Hon-John P. McMullen, 1904-05; John J. shu, Japan, as a heavy equipment Power, 1906-07; George P. Ways, operator. A former student at Old-1908; Thomas B. Finan, 1909-10-11; town High School, he served in the

and Mrs. William Dickel, Mt. Savage, is serving with the 24th Infantry Division on the island of Kyushu, the third largest, southern-Bishop James E. Walsh, former most and most scenic of the

been overseas since January.

The committee in charge includes, Lawrence H. Shafferman, chair-man; Ralph R. Webster, J. Stanley Hunter, Kenneth S. Hopwood, and The committee in charge includes, Carty represented the Purple Heart Auxiliary. The committee in charge includes, Carty represented the Purple Heart Auxiliary. The will be ordained a priest on Tuesday, June 8, at the Shrine of Mothers Club were Mrs. Anna Davis, Mother He will be ordained Saturday at 8 the Immaculate Conception in Mrs. Gladys Manges, Mrs. Josephine a. m. by Archbishop Francis P. Washington, D. C., and on the foil Shauski, Mrs. Hilda Ryan, Mrs. Threatened With "Dubious" Bills

In opposition to the flood of the Welfare Department bills that threaten to clutter the "The limited time of a special

St. Patrick's School, then took sev- Victoria, Kansas, taking philosophy A total of \$192,417 has been conduced under the name of their the City's streets. The proposal was tributed to the Maryland campaign authors rather than by endorse- promptly opposed by C. Markland

hopper at the Special Session of session hardly permits adequate the State Legislature this month, study of the emergency measures the Maryland Public Expenditure for which it is called," according Council stated that "the emergency to the Expenditure Council's statenature of many of the bills is ex- ment. In addition, it was pointed out that numerous items on the fertilizers, seeds, feeds and similar such permanent guests. However, Walter Bell; vice president, Ken- Cumberlanders to enter the Sulpi- Fathers in Herman, Pa., in 1935. With only 14 days remaining in Nineteen proposals, ranging in calendar frequently serve to con-